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NAMES POINCARE LEADERS IN PLOT TO CR**ush soviet**

rof. Ramzin, on Trial for High Treason at Moscow, Also Charges Briand and Others With Being Co-Conspirators.

CONFESSES TO HIS. PART IN INTRIGUE

With One of 8 Defendants on Stand, 500,000 Carrying Banners Outside Tribunal, Demand Imposition of Death Penalty.

OSCOW, Nov. 26 .- England France were depicted by f. Leonid Ramzin as malevoplotters seeking to intervene et Russia and overthrow munist regime, in his on" before the Revolu-Tribunal, which is trying

Ramzin, speaking into a farthest reaches of the Com-Federation, told a story of mentioning casually as coneare of France, Aristide Scout Council of St. Louis. French Foreign Minister In announcing the donation

ght Soviet engineers who are of guilty to charges of the olutionary conspiracy, the Community Fund. -established. Thereafter, he Poland, Rumania and Jugo-

ontact With British. Agents. tact with British agents in

Ramzin declared, was eser men assuming his referrepresentative, Sir Philip he said, once told him that urchill" was the leading

former Conservative of the Exchequer, since and has not been active in excess of their own expectations. shall be deemed a vagrant." Paris and, in company with Russian sources, would be

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ation of the foreign states-He declared that he was although he had never were the brains of the He alleged also that the By the Ass

his two hours and a half of 1930 was the time set s international complica-

Mercy to Class Enemies." of more than 500,000 rants who flaunted bannanding the death penalty nts of imperialism," "initia-intervention," and "agents "No mercy to class and "plotters against the ment must be shot." It was the greatest demonstrations

istory of Moscow. zin, the first of the eight dets to take the stand, pleaded vesterday to counter-revoluactivities and a broad in

of plotting Communism's hope by this trial and my adfinied on Prze 2, Column 1.

FAIR AND COLDER TONIGHT; WARMER FOR THANKSGIVING

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor-row; slightly cold-er tonight, lowest t emperature about 20 degrees rising tempera Missouri: Gen

erally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat colder tonight; not so afternoon. Illinois: Gener

and tomorrow WEATHERBIRD colder not quite so cold

C. H. HOWARD GIVES **BOY SCOUTS \$25,000**

Off Bank Loans of Prior to 1924.

A gift of \$25,000 to the St. Louis gunned to death Saturday. Boy Scouts was made today by Clarence H. Howard, steel manuwith him former Presi- facturer and president of the Boy

of England and other Earl H. Beckman, scout executive, nt figures in France and said it would be used to pay off bank loans made before 1924, over the financing of the scout council. Money for repaying this

Howard has been president of the Boy Scout Council of St. Louis firct vice president of the national organization.

COMMUNITY FUND GOALS

Cleveland Raises \$5,418,524, Larg- provides: Columbus \$845.632.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 26.ack of the intervention Residents of eleven Ohio cities visible means of support, or snall in England. It was as- which have community funds have attend or operate any gambling dehe referred to Winston contributed \$8,100,050 for this vice or be engaged in practicing

discussing with him plans worth of bond issues with the or both.

ESKIMO HUNTER. MAKING RAFT OF ICE, PADDLES TO SHORE

Marooned on Drifting Floe He Hour Straggle.

POINT BARROW, Alaska, Nov. can, then a Judge in Po French General Staff in the of ice while hunting a polar bear, ty was overruled on appeal to the Joe, an Eskimo, fashioned a rough late Judge Paul A. Gayer, in Court rated today information raft from the ice and used a rifle of Criminal Correction. In passing

the trial opened yesterday.

CITY STARTS USING CITY CUTS TOWEL BILL FROM \$4800 **VAGRANCY LAW TO** Prisoners Will Do Wash-

Warrants Issued by Prosecutor Schweitzer Against Barth-Goebel Murders.

CHARGES BASED

Use of the vagrancy statute to harass and discourage gangsterism for shining shoes and dusting was started by Prosecuting Attordesks, and to use them for hands hey Schweitzer today when he ordered issuance of warrants charging vagrancy against two men whom the police class as gangsters. similar method has been used in Chicago against the gangsters of

Those against whom warrants have been ordered are Thomas E. Hayes, better known as "Tommy," and William Wilbert, whose nick-Money to Be Used to Pay name among his associates is "Wil-dent Hoover will attend Thanks-He G." Both were arrested Monday in a roundup of gangsters fol-

> In ordering Assistant Prosecutwarrants, Schweitzer pointed out Thanksgiving dinner. that a vagrancy charge, to be efible means of support, and is a frequenter of places of ill-fame.

debt could not be obtained from the Community Fund.

Earlier in the year Howard gave \$\frac{10,000}{10,000}\$ to the Boy Scouts to finance their program."

The vagrancy warrants, said they could testify of their own knowledge that Hayes and Wilbert were idling and without visible means of support at the time of the finance their place. Three are alive and which how of 9 to 11 were placed which how of 9 to 11 were placed.

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both of the men in home-brew es- was a gift from P. A. Bryant of General in charge of prohibition tablishments. ere the principal conspira- for 12 years. Recently he was said that for purposes of the vag- key to the President on Thanks-

> nition of frequenting.
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> and Mrs. Walter F. Poole of Ipstrators last year by Prohibition Commissioner Doran. Her comnition of frequenting.

of the Revised Statutes of 1919,

loitering around houses of ill fame. liquor is sold, or drunk, without any

000. In addition, greater Cleve- one year in jail, or a fine of not Czarist General, Lukom- land recently approved \$40,000,000 less than \$20 nor more than \$1000,

discussing with him plans worth to both the public improvements are for a force of 600,000 would provide work for thousands Capt. Carroll said Wilbert had been those who wish to see as well as purpose is entirely within the law." but has been released each time until the concert ends at 6 p. m. Columbus raised \$845,632 for its because of insufficient evidence. 583; Akron \$651,585. Warren, the five years in prison and fined follows: only one of the 11 cities to fall \$2000. Haves was acquitted in short of its goal, raised \$155,773. January, 1929, of the murder of which was \$52,000 more than it Mike Longo, an Italian gangster, ever was able to raise before. up three times in the past year and released on each occasion.

Failed Against Bookmakers. In 1925 police attempted to apply vagrancy law against racing handbook operators and made a ting commissioner. Harry P. Rose-

BILL FROM \$4800 TO \$300 A YEAR Purchases Own Supply and

ing and Ironing.

The high cost of towel service has been wiped out by a new plan lic Safety, which now provides the Pair Rounded Up After four buildings of the City Hall group with towels at a cost of \$300 a year, instead of the former bil

of \$4800 a year.

The city, until a short time ago, RGES BASED, rented the towels used in City Hall, Civil and Municipal Courts and Children's Building, from a service company. In making the change These Are Idling, No Visible
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Means of Support and Visible Means of Support and Visible Vidual towels. Replacements are Frequenting a Place of Ill- expected to cost \$200 a year, and soap and disinfectants about \$100. Washing and ironing of towels is now done by six prisoners in City Jail laundry. Employes o some city offices have been asked to discontinue the use of towel

HOOVER TO ATTEND HOLIDAY SERVICES IN WILSON'S CHURCH

and faces only.

Will Lay Cornerstone for Sunday School Building; May Have Barnyard Turkey for Dinner.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Presi giving services tomorrow at Centra Presbyterian Church, where Wood lowing the murder of Lester Barth row Wilson worshiped while the and Dewey Goebel, gangsters and nation's chief executive. After the hijackers, who were machine- services Mr. Hoover will lay the cornerstone of a new Sunday school ing Attorney Vettori to draw up the return to the White House for

The flavor of wild turkey appeals fective, must be three-fold in its to the President, but a bird of the scope. It must charge that the defendant is idling, is without visgrace his table.

President's secretaries, returned re- such names as "Burgundy," "Sau-President's secretaries, returned reFrequenting Beer-Flat Sufficient.

Police Capt. John Carroll and
Lieut. Thomas Wren, who applied for the vagrancy warrants, said

White House is that these birds al-

Stockton, Cal. Michael Gallagher Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer of Cleveland, O., who has sent turrancy law a beer flat constituted a giving for years, gave two turkeys of Justice a communication asking place of ill-fame, and that the presence of a defendant in or about sent one as did the Commercial forcement" contained in a letter such a place fulfilled the legal defi-

SYMPHONY RADIO PROGRAMS OPENED TO PUBLIC FOR 25C

First Concert Sunday: No Reserved

Ticket Sale. Numerous requests from former "authorizes the unrestricted manutricks to obtain money or other patrons of the St. Louis Symphony facture of non-intoxicating cider form of organized charity. Ten of things of value, or shall be engaged Orchestra's Sunday afternoon pop- and fruit juices in the home upon Viscount Churchill is 72 the 11 communities raised amounts in any unlawful calling whatever, ular concerts, which were aban- three conditions: (1) That they doned when radio broadcasting be- shall be non-intoxicating in fact;

The program of next Sunday's.

"The Swan" Saint-Saens Max Steindel, violoncello; Mine. Amelia Conti, harp. "Spanish Caprice" Rimsky-Korsakoff

PLANE FITTED LIKE HOSPITAL FOR ARTHRITIS SUFFERER Alton Man Travels by Air From

Charleston, W. Va., to St.

Louis Airport, Charles G. Caskey of Alton, head

ment for arthritis, following his Accompanied by a nurse and J. E. Cunningham of Chicago, his son-in-law, Caskey left Charleston knowledged sutherity and accompanied by a nurse and J. E. Cunningham of Chicago, his son-in-law, Caskey left Charleston knowledged sutherity and accompanies being traces in South Bend.

The snow was general in Minne-storage and Eastern North Dakota, reaching blissard proportions. son-in-law, Caskey left Charleston at 10:15 a. m. in a plane, which

Warm, dry feet in stormy weather are post-tive protection against colds . . Firestone rubbers and evershoes are the best foot-

250 KILLED, 150 INJURED IN EARTHQUAKE IN JAPAN; LOSS RUNS INTO MILLIONS

ARS. WILLEBRANDT ASKS U.S. TO O I HER GRAPE JUICE

Counsel for Fruit Industries. Ltd., Former Prosecutor, Wants Statement Against Interference.

LEGALITY, IT SEEMS, **DEPENDS ON 'INTENT'**

Sale of Potentially Alcoholic Beverage Apparently All Right if "Kick" Is Not Promised.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- National prohibition now is entering a phase which hereafter may be deing, "Along Came Mabel."

Lawrence Richey, one of the sale of grape by-products under

cases, to discuss the matter, it was learned today that Mrs. Willebrandt has forwarded to the Department

partment officials. In the letter to which she al-

luded, Commissioner Doran reminded enforcement agents that those having permits to manufac

juice grapes, grape juice and con-centrates by carload lots for that The letter instructed agents not to interfere with such shipments unless the purpose and intent to violate the law is apparent," and warned them not to interfere with the manufacture or use of such products in the home, "unless upon satisfactory evidence of the unlawful sale of intoxicating cider

and fruit juices."

As has been told, the situation created by Fruit Industries' marketing campaign is extremely emparrassing to the Department of Justice, for two reasons: First, the organization is being financed by the Federal Farm Board to the extent of about \$4,000,000; second, the Doran letter of instructions was drafted when Mrs. Willebrandt was Assistant Attorney snow. General in charge of prohibition

In considering any action against

of the insurance department of the Fruit Industries the Department Owens Illinois Glass Co., is at St. Luke's Hospital today for treat. Government department, the Farm Board, is fully satisfied that the

The position now taken by Pro-hilbtion Commissioner Amos Woodcock is, that no violation can

Governor and Bride on Honeymoon



GOV. AND MRS. MORGAN T. LARSON,

Fractured Ribs When Dress

hospital, where it was found she broker in the left breast.

were recently placed in operation on the Broadway line. A Coroner's at an inquest today.

Chicago; Street Cars Stalled in North Bend.

as low as 16 above yesterday, with 2000 APPLY TO MAYOR'S snow flurries and colder weather predicted.

Six inches of snow covered Northern Indiana this morning.

classes in Fargo.

Volunteer Relief Units Aid Red Cross and Military in Relieving Distress in Izu Peninsula Where Shocks Centered.

MORE THAN 5000 HOUSES DAMAGED

Disaster Is Climax of Series of Seismic Disturbances That Began Nov. 10 in Region Known as "Nation's Playground."

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Nov. 26.—A total of 250 deaths in today's earthquake on the Izu Peninsula is reported with figures from nearly all districts compiled. The Home Office listed 152 persons as seriously injured: 645 houses destroyed and 4499 buildings seriously damaged. Seventy-nine other buildings were destroyed by fire. The Governor of Kanaga-

The earthquake shook towns and villages of Northern Izu Peninsula, "the playground of Japan," at 4:30 a. m., (3:03 p. m. St. Louis time Tuesday). The shock came as a limax to a series of earthquakes in that area since Nov. 10.

The stricken district is 125 miles

Fires, landslides and bursting servoirs added to the havoc after

re at many millions of ven. Reports indicate the heaviest blow fell upon the area extending from Mishima to Numazu, a region about 15 miles long and five to ten

and Atami three, Fires, however, "You can see we're tough," the added to the destruction in these heavily in the earthquake of 1923,

Definite news from Shimods, at companions, who had remained ing over the town reported no outside, in a large sedan for Chicago, 18 miles distant.

Thompson, a recent graduate of zuoka entered the stricken region

to the roadhouse from Evanston fering. Newspapers organized re-where his wife is in a hospital. He by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—A cold wave, sweeping down from the Northwest, has covered many secNorthwest, has covered many sec-

Observatory went to the quake beit and issued warnings that further seismic activity was likely. Most of the inhabitants fied from Chairman Mahaffey to Appoint their houses fearing further shocks, Reports from the Hakone district said many landslides had obliterate.

About 2000 applications for jobs

stock as a paddle to make his way on the case, Judge Gayer said: "We have a gambling law on the to safety in a 42-hour struggle. He to safety in a 42-hour struggle. He set reached shore ice near here yester-tention, but that, due day "We have a gambling law on the books of this city. If a man is caught gambling he can be contervention, but that, due day. He was exhausted, hungry and victed. It seems to me to be a victed. He was exhausted, hungry and victed. It seems to me to be a his fingers were frost-bitten. While he was on the ice temperatures here charged with gambling or

The Post-Dispatch will not publish tomorrow. Thursday, November 27th, 1930.

No Publication Tomorrow

In the event only of receipt of news of extraordinary importance, demanding immediate publication, an extra will be issued.

The politics for some time. Cleveland, with the largest community fund in the world, raised of the French General \$5.418,524. The goal was \$5,400,- less than 20 days, nor more than would be open to the public each or delivered to any person except Sunday during the radio concert. Admission will be 25 cents, with ture vinegar; and the shipment of no reserved seats or advance sales.

of men who might otherwise be un- picked up 13 times this year and hear the orchestra must be in their by Rumania. Poland employed during the next several booked as "suspected of robbery," seats at 5 p. m. and remain seated the for their purpose, once community chest. Its goal was Hayes, he said, was convicted of concert, to be played at The Odeon there had been able to pave \$751,458. Dayton pledged \$796, mail robbery in 1922, sentenced to and broadcast over Station KMOX.

follows:
Overture, "Der Freischutz".
Bacchanale from "Tannhauser".
Eight Russian Folk Songs.
Chant Religieuse
Christmas Chant
Complainte
Comic Song
Legend of the Birds
Lullaby
Rondo
Geness

room. The ship arrived at Curtiss Steinberg Airport at 4:15 o'clock after a halt at Cincinnati ritis six weeks ago after cutrecuperate near home and the plane journey was advised by physicians, who feared that a trip by rail or ambulance would fatigue

Caught in Door.

man operated street car at Broad- years old. Evanston broker, was of small villages in the southern way and Lami street, and she was shot and killed today.

had suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries.

The car was operated by Eugene R. Ames. One-man street cars

SNOW IN MIDDLE WEST: SIX INCHES IN INDIANA Temperature 16 Above Zero in the University of Illinois, had gone to maintain order and relieve suf-

Northwest, has covered many sections of the Middle West with Shore & Milwaukee Railroad. In Chicago the temperature sank

The storm continued with unahated force and transportation was hindered. Street cars were stalled on the tracks in South Bend.

KILLED FOR SMILING munication is being studied by de- Mrs. Carrie Rose, 74, Suffered Evanston, Ill., Broker Had the earthquake had reached its ing Call From Hospital,

> Mrs. Carrie Rose, 74 years old, By the Associated Press. a widow, 2417A South Second street. GLEN VIEW, Ill., Nov. 26.—Bedied at City Hospital yesterday of cause he smiled when four masked yama was wiped out, 69 persons pneumonia resulting from injuries robbers commanded the customers being killed there. Nagoka, a hot suffered last Friday, when her of a roadside saloon to "throw up springs resort, also was destroyed dress caught in the door of a one- your hands," Russell Thompson, 35 and 22 perished there. A group

> man operated street, and she was two and Lami street, and she was thrown to the pavement.
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> Mrs. Rose was taken to City Hospital, where she was treated for a contusion of the ankle and taken home, police report. Next day she became ill and returned to the blank, the charge striking the reported four deaths, No

While one of the robbers guarded notably Atami, Hakone and Ite. him, Engel nervously dialed the verdict of accident was returned combination. The robbers scooped the southern tip of Izu Peninsula, up about \$150 and fled with two was lacking but a naval plane fly-

have been received at the Citizens' ways as in the 1923 earthq Unemployment Relief Bureau in the old Southern Hotel since last Tuesday, it was announced today. Fewer than 50 jobs have been available and the majority of these are temporary.

Bisch O Mahaffey chalcons of

The position now taken by Frohibition Commissioner Amos
Woodcock is, that no violation can
be proved unless an "intent to
make an intoxicating beverage" is
shown. In this category of cases
a jury must decide what is "intoxicating," and what constitutes
"intent."

Traffic signals at two busy intoxicating," and what constitutes
"intent."

In the celebrated case of former
Congressman John Philip Hill of
Baltimore, who deliberately and
openly made and served wine in
his home, a jury decided that a
beverage containing 12 per cent of

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Continued on Page 2, Column 5. porary.
Birch O. Mahaffey, chairman of

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

CUROPE is always so much interested in having some agreement whereby the United States will undertake

fect is widely circulated and credited. The proposal for a con-

sultative pact to supplement the peace and naval limitation,

treaties is again receiving foreign attention. We supposed it

was made clear at the London conference that this Govern-

ment was not inclined to make such a commitment. Our

people do not have the imperialist mind. We have no de-

sire to interfere in European affairs. Certainly 't would be

difficult to secure an agreement from us to become involved

in their disputes. Our citizens go there only from a sense

of duty to help when they are invited. Our Government

go to war under it would be to nullify it. Europe has the

League of Nations which can always be consulted in case

of danger. Our ambassadors are at Geneva and at the other

capitals. In case of danger we can join in any consulta-

tion that seems necessary to us when it arises. No agree-

ment about it in advance is necessary or desirable.

The world peace treaty is self-enforcing. To agree to

does not do that.

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It is no secret that section 29 o

Mrs. Willebrandt's Pamphlets.

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Mrs. Willebrandt, in addition to

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NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 26.

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ST. LOUI

Former Customs Patrolmen and Bootleggers on River Accused in Federal Investigation.

BEER IMPORTS CHIEFLY INVOLVED

Some of Accused Under Arrest, Including Former Patrol Sergeant and Several Ex-Inspectors.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 26 .-Charges of engaging in a conspira-cy to smuggle beer and liquor from Canada were made against approx imately 20 men, some of them for-mer customs border patrolmen, in warrants issued by Federal author-

ities today.

Nine of the men named are under arrest. They were ordered ar arraigned today before Commission. er J. Stanley Hurd, six of them are former customs border inspectors and the others were described as down river bootleggers.

"Nearly a dozen" other men were named in the same warrant, Gregory H. Frederick, chief Assistant District Attorney said. Their names were withheld pending arrest. Some of them are former inspectors and others are bootleggers, he said. The charge was made after sev-

eral weeks of secret investigation by special agents of the Treasury Bringing of beer from Canada was described as the principal object of the alleged conspiracy, op-

The conspiracy was described by Government officials as nothing like that uncovered two years ago which resulted in wholesale indictments and a reorganization of the

erative from March 8 until Nov

Elmer J. Lewis, supervising agent, who directed the investigation, and Col. Heinrich E. Pickert Collector of Customs, joined in stating that the charges involved caid bank in a blue sedan. Those only a comparatively small part of arrested after the robbery of the the patrol. Pickert declared that Rochester bank were in a brown

The men under arrest include Police are proceeding on two or possibly three automobiles, geant; Arthur Ford, Elmer J. Erskine, Gordon Marsden, William H. and that, while the Rochester gang Redford and Orie Hazen, former headed into Springfield, the Kin-inspectors; Harry Gleason. Charles caid robbers fled south. inspectors; Harry Gleason, Charles Evans and Raymond Malicki, alleged bootleggers.

NAMES POINCARE AND CHURCHILL AS LEADERS IN ANTI-SOVIET PLOT Continued From Page One.

missions to nullify my counterrevolutionary activities." he said. He implicated without reserve his seven co-defendants: Xenephon Sitnin, Sergei Kuprianov, Victor Larichev, Alexander Fedotov, Vladimir Ochkin, Nikolai Charnovsky, Ivan Kalanikov, all figures in the Soviet industrial regime, all of whom have pleaded guilty. Co-Defendants Unmoved.

had almost reached Rochester w His co-defendants sat near him, when the robbers' automobile passed them, headed to Springsmoking cigarettes and reading magazines. They appeared unmoved at the virtual certainty of an eventual death sentence.

Ramzin testified the counterrevolutionary committee met representatives of Briand and Poincare several times in Paris for discussion of details Ramzin said that M. Denissov.

ter-Revolutionary Committee, reported to the committee on an intervie, with Poincare, in which the Bank. French statesman was represented French statesman was represented as insisting upon immediate intensified preparations for intervention and as telling Denissov that the French General Staff was already

Four Employes of Bank at Ma. ditional power last week at passed it on his requestion of Representative MARENGO, Ill., Nov. 26.—A accede until last night. French General Staff was already at work on the plan. Briand and Poincare Deny Accu-

sations of Ramein.
PARIS, Nov. 26.—Foreign Minister Briand and former Premier Poincare today issued formal de-nials of the alleged confession of Prof. Leonid Ramzin in Moscow in a plot against the Seviet Union. The French Ambassador at Mos cow has protested energetically against Ramsin's statements.

AUTO PRODUCTION IN OCTOBER

completion after 10 years of labor, cost about \$10,000,000. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- October production is reported by the Commerce Department as 150.044 s, the lowest output in the United States for a single month in re-The total compared with 380,017

216,877 in September.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOREPH PULITRER
Dec. 12, 1878. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

istered on the seismograph of St. Louis University, the Rev. J. S. Joliat reported last night. The first phase was registered at 1:15:56 and the second at 1:26:36, St. Louis time. The indicated dis-Published Daily by the Pulitser Publishing Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street, TWEITH SOURCEST AND OUTE SITES.

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NOBEL PRIZE CHEMIST

Kinkaid and Rochester.

police car forced them to stop.

Gang in Two Automobiles

Martini, 26, Springfield.

000 in currency.

LIVES IN EARTHQUAKE

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Miss \$80,000 Mine Payroll.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Church Programs at 10 or 10:30 A. M. With Some at Sunrise - Lutherans Invite Gifts for Poor.

Thanksgiving Day, celebrated by all Paris and has a religious side. since 1621 when the Pilgrims at Today for the first time in history Plymouth feasted after their first the Catherinettes received the harvest and gave thanks for their which is part of the holiday ceregood fortune, will be observed in St. Louis tomorrow with cessation of all but essential business activ.

Charitable activities will be combined with the features of the har Robber Flees With \$12,000 at vest festival in many instances. The Lutheran churches for instance Marengo-\$4000 Loot at have invited their congregations to bring gifts of canned goods and other food for distribution among About 6700 patients and inmates back to the United States an Ital-

springfield. Il., Nov. 26.of city eleemosynary institutions ian-born citizen to answer a first-Shortly after the holdup of the will have a special holiday dinner. degree murder charge. It required conventional cranberries and Hoover and finally by Premier Mus solini after weeks of negotiations Kinkaid, in which \$2000 was taken, and of the Rochester State Bank today, four men drove into of chicken has been purchased. an ambush of Springfield police, Charitable organizations have arwhere the hard road enters the ranged for entertainments at varicity. Machine gun bullets from a ous institutions, particularly the Inpolice car forced them to stop. olice car forced them to stop.

At the Police Station three of School for Feeble-Minded Children Training len, both of Herkimer County, N. the four were identified as Jack and the children's wards of the McCoy, 23 years old, Kansas City; City Hospital. Sunshine Mission, 1519 Market United States, has insisted that her Arthur Brown, 21, Chicago, and

Recovery of loot taken from the roast nork dinner to 1000 unemmust stand trial in Italy. Rochester Bank, together with the ployed and homeless men beginfact other clews did not tally, led ning at 11 a. m. Springfield police to change a theory that robbery of both banks Fraternity to Aid Poor.

St. Louis University Chapter Phi Delta Omega is distributing 50 baskets to provide dinners at homes The robbers fled from the Kinof persons recommended by the caid bank in a blue sedan. Those Police Department.

A Thanksgiving day dinner for young men away from home will be CONGRESSMAN JOHNSON TO LEAD given at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. by a committee representing 25 theory the gang was traveling in Protestant churches

Thanksgiving services with few exceptions will be held at 10 or 10:30 a. m. Six Kingshighway congregations will gather at Foun-Three robbers under arrest were tain Park Congregational Church dentified by Earl Bell, cashier of and four churches of the Cabanne the Rochester bank, but Kincaid district will hold union services at Christian of the House Immigration Committee at the December session of ankers identified none of them. cankers identified none of them. Hamilton Avenue Christian The fourth man arrested was Frank Church. The four Protestant con-Congress. gregations of the Southampton The Sheriff of Christian County. district will meet at the Holy nowever, identified all of them as Ghost Evangelical Church.

naving been chased out of Taylor-Union sunrise services will be ville, which is near Kincaid, last week. Their automobile had been Christian Church at 6:45 a. m. and observed with two machine guns at St. Peter's Evangelical Church at 7 a. m. At Christ Church Ca-thedral there will be holy com-The robbers at the Kinkaid bank munion at 8 o'clock with a sermon the \$80,000 Peabody mine at 11.

> MACHADO GIVEN FREE HAND TO COMBAT HIS OPPONENTS of both branches to draft a meas-Cuban Congress Authorizes Him to ure.
> Suspend Constitutional Guarantees Throughout Republic.

by the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Nov. 26.—The Cuban son added: "I have no doubt that Turning about, the police car pursued, and overtook the robbers on Fourteenth street in Springfield.

Currency found in a grip at the Currency found in a grip at the weapon to use in his efforts to put will have little difficulty in agreebottom of the car, totaled \$2808.

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The President requested this ad- commodated 962 men last night, a ditional power last week. The Sen- record for November, and about 400 ate passed it on his request but the House of Representatives did not ago.

vault today and escaped with \$12,- la Cruz talked for an hour. He time, 110 men were received. The said the only way Cuba's troubles lodging house can accommodate could be solved was by resignation comfortably 1500 men and can of the President.

THAT ROCKS JAPAN quest implied an unrestricted use of treasury funds to maintain orbeen killed when part of the Tanna were ridiculed by administration

tunnel between Atami and Numazu supporters, collapsed. The tunnel, nearing President Machado in statements published today disclosed that his entire Cabinet offered Besides a revival of activity by their resignations to him six days the famous geyser at Atami, which had been dormant since the earth-

THANKSGIVING DAY STE, CATHERINE'S DAY PARADE TESTS POWER CONTROL ON SMALL STREAMS

> PARIS, Nov. 26 .- Paris of the S. Board Seeks Court Ruling boulevards feted Paris of Montmartre yesterday in celebration of Ste. Catherines' day, honoring midas to Project on Non-Navigable River. inettes who have reached the age of 25 unmarried.

In the capital of the country in which husbands are still coveted Federal Power Commission de-clined to issue a license for the unmarried girls who labor in workrooms behind couturiers' and mi New River Power project yesterliners' salons and who live in Montday and called for a court decision martre were the honored guests. Originally a feature of milliners' and dressmakers' rooms, Ste. Cathon the state and commission rights involved. The Appalachian Electric Power Co. had sought permission to build

an \$11,000,000 plant on New River near Radford. Va., but the comthe Catherinettes received the blessings of priests at the mass mission found legal opinions con-which is part of the holiday cere-Into the problem there entered the old question of whether the Arrayed in green and yellow commission has jurisdiction over

> asserted the river and similar streams should be under State con- the law evidently consists of mak-

MRS. WILLEBRANDT ASKS U. S. TO O K

second question-that of whether alcohol was not "intoxicating in

'satisfaction or your money back." fficially they say that if a dealer turn into an intoxicating beverage. or should be found instructing a uyer how to make an intoxicating beverage, prosecution would fol- furnishing legal advice to Fruit In

Max Rader Case in St. Louis.

will not turn into beverages that and sold on the bunch, it states: say as any member of Since prohibition officials hold the big centers—the places where to buy him out or sell their store

legger and the racketeer profit by owed them a total of \$19,000, but the glut of city terminals. A car-load of grapes must be sold and unloaded quickly to prevent de-torioration and the sold and the sold be glad to put in the same terioration and spoilage. Racket-eers seize this opportunity to pre-vent the unloading of cars, threat-the present management. One deen legitimate buyers, and terrorize clared that severe losses had been distributors. Then the bootlegger caused by imprudent buying of gets the supply of grapes for al- Harry Fabricius, former buye the final product is "intoxicating most nothing, converts it to strong who, it was charged, stocked the 'commercial' wine by fortifying it concern with a merchandise diffi-with 'renatured' bad alcohol—and cult to move. the result is loss to the producer and consumer of a legitimate product, and profit to an outlaw. Theg ist of all these words is sim.

ply this: That Mrs. Willebrandt, Lutz, assistant general superintend-formerly in charge of prohibition ent of the Bagnell dam, and H. 8. formerly in charge of prohibition cases for the Government, believes Killgore, photographer, were selight wines offer an improvement verely injured Tuesday afternoon on the present situation-so long as at the construction work. Wind the dealer remembers to obey the law by calling them "grape juice." which they were standing, causing And she has asked the Government the accident. Both are expected to confirm her opinion publicly.

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> stice Department Decides It Can't Proceed Till Suit Over Part of Site Has Been Disposed Of.

ARCHITECTS' PLANS NOT YET PREPARED

Inless Claimants Withdraw Action No Progress ls Possible Until Next March at Least.

Efforts to speed up construction ork on the new \$3,500,000 St ouis Federal building, as a mease to help relieve unemployment. ve been met with the statement department officials, in Washthat the Government can ke no action until clear title to site at Twelfth, and Market ets, facing Memorial Plaza, has en acquired.

This meant, District Attorney uer said today, that nothing ild be done until after the March m of Federal Court, to which has been necessary to postpone Government's condemnat because the Griesedieck and ne groups of heirs have re d to accept the amounts awardto them by official viewers. The two groups of heirs were after the ed as defendants th of Raymond B. Griesedieck d John J. Grone, part owners the so-called Peper block, rred since the two were named dants in the suit.

Says Heirs Can Help. Breuer said the Griesedieck and e heirs, numbering about 30, matter by entering their apance in court and filing their tions to the awards immedior waiving their right to file ions. It would then be posn of court. Otherwise, the mat-

continuance to the next of court whenever new deants are brought in The position taken by the Deent of Justice, from which will be at home ary to the expressed opinion leral Judge Faris. He has that, in his view, it would be le for the Government to seph M. Adams, ay an adequate amount into court ing editor of the then take possession of the site and proceed with the work. The City of St. Louis has and exercises this power in such cases, and railroads do the same. The artment of Justice, however, informed Breuer that "the

ment lacks legislative au- equal shares, of ity" to take this action. mittee to Urge Action. committee was appointed by formerly Miss S of the unervices ago, as chapel, attached rt of the unemployment relief Church in Platts ampaign, to seek an immediate mer home, was eginning of the work on the new band as a memor Federal building and the Post-office Annex near Union Station. ARTHUR J. FITZ members of this win and August A. Busch.

Charles Nagel, Lewis W. Bald-Congressmen Cochran and Dyer ive been active in Washington in ging action on officials of the easury Department, which is in simmons, former arge of construction.

Under the present situation, if City Committee, y of the other owners were to St. Louis Cathed or transfer their claims, thus Saturday. Mr. ging new claimants into the was 56 years old a further delay in the acquisi- tis in St. Mary's of the Federal Building title day, after a sho

t result.

Quiry at Washington disclosed ter, Mrs. Cecil \$ Treasury Department has taken step toward preparing archits' plans for the new Federal The family lived ding, although the appropria-for the structure has been au-stead avenues. orized for more than a year.

This means there will be a furthe City Council is delay in starting work, as year term. He ingly the Treasury Department dealer, and with

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BOOTLEGGER SHOT TO DEATH Attacked in Auto on Kansas City

ANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26. the Farnella, 45 years old, de-bed by police as a beginning was resumed in l ribed by police as a bootlegger, as shot to death last night in his attomobile parked on a boulevard, blice attributed the slaying to the Veterans' Burdingster activities the slaying to Yesterday Mr angster activities.

Farnella, once arrested as a suspect in a black hand murder, escaped an attempt on his life six Fears are when a bomb was expleded beneath his bedroom window.

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bonnets, worn above shabby coats, the 25-year-old girls gathered in non-navigable streams. New River CALVIN COOLIDGE. is regarded as such a stream, the Church of the Madeleino and Churches throughout the city and though flowing into one that is Notre Dame de Bonne Nouvelle. navigable. (One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St, Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.) suburbs will conduct traditional They then marched through the PROF. HANS PISCHER, The commission said it was de MEMBER of the faculty of the streets, pausing at corners to sing fasts, Thanksgiving services and the Catherinettes' song.

In the afternoon, dressed in fan-Herman Fabricius told the court strable that its position with relahe had plans which he thinks will tion to the states be determined Germany, who has been chosen for the Nobel prize for chemistry for Private and parochial schools will be closed until Monday.

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HER GRAPE JUICE decided by the courts. And the Continued From Page One.

in fact"-must be decided by the particular 12 men who may hap-Prohibition officials here con- pen to comprise a jury. tend privately that advertisements which allude to "a famous old the Volstead act, which does not product," and which contain names mmonly associated with celebrated wines, and which guarantee of 1 per cent imposed on other beverages, was inserted in the law are not sufficient to show "intent to placate the farmers, some of to make a beverage which is intoxwhom like their cider and many of icating in fact." Privately and unwhom have apples and grapes to sell. Generally speaking, the rural should be caught promising a cus-tomer that the fruit juice would population is represented in Congress by drys.

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Should Be Drawn With View the Associated Press.
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Expressing the opinion that restrictions hereafter should be drawn with a view to permanency, Johnson said he doubted "that the United States ever again will permit arrival of immigrants who would interfere with economic conditions." The Washington representative lans to confer with an Immigration Committee mem

ber, who recently proposed a twoyear suspension of immigration Johnson said he expected leaders Noting President Hoover's ap-

Accusation.

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Nevada University Pair Married More Than Year Ago, By the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., Nov. 26.—Campus rumors have brought forth announcement of the marriage in August, 1929, of Miss Phyllis Balzar, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Fred B. Balzar, and George Var-

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Shoe Manufacturer and His Bride



MRS. IDA MARIE ADAMS two groups of heirs were i as defendants after the of Raymond B. Griesedieck J. Grone, part owners called Peper block, which International Shoe Vice Presi-

dent and Bride Take Western Honeymoon.

Edwin H. Peters, vice president of the International Shoe Co. and general manager of the Peters branch of that company, and Mrs. Ida Marie Adams, 6169 Pershing avenue, were married last evening. The ceremony was performed by SLAYER OF TWO DRY RAIDERS the Rev. J. E. Crowther, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, at his home, 6166 Kingsbury avenue. Im-

mediate relatives were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Peters left for a Western tour. They will return for the Christmas holidays, and will be at home at Mr. Peters' residence, 6239 Westminster place. Mrs. Adams, formerly Miss Ida Marie Gruss, was the widow of Joseph M. Adams, assistant manag-ing editor of the Post-Dispatch,

the condemnation award, who died nearly six years ago.

The take possession of the Mr. Peters had been a widower since the summer of 1928. He is a son of the late Henry W. Peters, founder of the Peters Shoe Co., now part of the International. The now part of the International. The bulk of the Henry W. Peters \$10,000,000 estate was left in four of which Edwin Teuty game warden, who were slain Observation Ward Patients Force ment lacks legislative au- equal shares, of which Edwin Teters received one.

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ARTHUR J. FITZSIMMONS

BURIAL 8:30 A. M. SATURDAY Services for Former Councilman and Ex-Chairman of Democratic Committee at St. Louis Cathedral. The funeral of Arthur J. Fitzas, former Councilman and e present situation, if City Committee, will be held at other owners were to St. Louis Cathedral at 8:30 a. m. insfer their claims, thus Saturday. Mr. Fitzsimmons, who new claimants into the was 56 years old, died of peritonitis in St. Mary's Hospital yester-Federal Building title day, after a short illness. He is survived by his widow, a daughat Washington disclosed ter, Mrs. Cecil Smith, a son, Arthur Department has taken thur Jr., and by his brother, Circuit Judge John T. Fitzsimmons. The family lived at the Greystone

stead avenues. Mr. Fitzsimmons was elected to ans there will be a fur- the City Council in 1907 for a fouryear term. He was a real estate dealer, and with the late James occeed in any way until Hagerman Jr. built and operated in the site is vested in the Park (Pershing) Theater and the Shenandoah Theater, as drain which 10,000 of its 18;in craftsmen are unemaye been urging constructive Federal Building to give
tent to its members. Citimatic and musical stock company tional convention of 1912. Gov. Hyde appointed him a member of the State Eleemosynary Board.

> WEEPING WITNESS REPROVES SMILING LAWYER IN COURT Attorney Protests Not Tears but Counsel's Remark Moved Him

to Mirth.
The suit of Russell J. Cockburn, arnella, 45 years old, de-y police as a bootlegger, to death last night in his \$7500 in back disability payments trict Judge Davis' court today with defense.

Yesterday Mrs. Annette Cockburn, his mother, wept as she told a black hand murder, es-n attempt on his life six mustard gas made him a victim of diabetes and epilepsy. Assistant United States Attorney Stattler, de-

fending the case, smiled."You wouldn't smile if you had

WOMAN IS KILLED

Victim of St. Charles Accident - Drivers Say Snow Obscured Vision.

Mrs. Nancy Meadows, 76 years at St. Charles last night when she was run over by two automobiles, the drivers of which said their vision was obscured by a flurry of snow. Mrs. Meadows died at a hospital two hours later of a frachospital two hours later of a fractured skull and internal injuries. Mrs. Meadows was crossing Kingshighway on the way to her home, 722 North Seventh street, when she was knocked down by a nachine driven by Henry Seib, assistant cashier of the State Bank of Anglum, who resides in St, Charles. A second machine, driven by Martin Hollander, also of St. Charles, who was following Seib, passed over her body. Both drivers were ordered to appear at

Christ M. Scheidt, 46 years old, an automobile salesman, of Oak-ville, St. Louis County, was killed at 7:30 o'clock last night when an nobile he was driving ran off emay Ferry road and overturned at a point about three miles south of the city limits. Scheidt died of a fractured skull.

According to Arthur Scherman. 126 West Virginia avenue, St. Louis County, a passenger in the car, the accident occurred when Scheldt attempted to pass another

steel worker, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, last night of a fractured skull suffered two an alleyway. hours earlier when hit by an automobile at Pacific and Walnut reets, Granite City. Alex Rizzley, 1532 Maple street, Granite City, was the driver. Nagy lived at 1734 Spruce street.

choolgirl Killed by Auto at Jer-KILLED IN HIDING PLACE

Oregonian, 67, Sought for Three ong search for Ray Sutherland, 67 years old, slayer of two members of school and had been attending a receivers.

a liquor raiding squad at Marcola, rehearsal of the school band. No J. Shafer, high school watchman, Sheriffs as he lay in a lean-to in street after seeing an automobile the mountains near West Fir yessaid he found the girl lying in the and hearing an impact. She died about an hour later of a fractured skull and internal injuries

Lock on Window Four patients in the observation ward at City Hospital escaped last night by forcing the lock on a NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- No. 120 window and sliding down a sheet Wall street is dry land today, but tied to a bed-post. All were dressed Wharf in the East River. When slippers. The temperature was

George Washington came to New near freezing.
York on April 23, 1789, to be in- Louis Torrez, 29-year-old Mexaugurated as the first President of ican, was arrested some time after the United States, he landed there. the escape, a block from the At-Under intermittent showers of lantic Hotel, Ninth and Market ticker tape and rain the Sons of streets, where he had been living the Revolution unveiled a bronze when taken into custody. The tablet on the site yesterday to patients were listed at the hospital simmons, former Councilman and commemorate the event. This was as George Ebert, 37 years old, 2734 the 147th anniversary of the evacuation of New York by the Brit-ish. | year-old Negro boys, Claude Hol-ish. | land and Cecil Williams,

Months, Shot to Death Police-

man and Deputy.

Ore., Aug. 28, was at an end today.

a group of officers who had sur-rounded his hiding place.

Washington Tablet Unveiled.

in the liquor raid.

Sutherland had been sought for

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 26. - The

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Hot Water Heaters for Your Car installed by the Merry System with specialized equipment and years of experience \$10 to \$45

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WINTER PRONTS-Automatic and Hand Controlled. Installed While You Walt

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1930_ DE THE 1931 SOCIAL REGISTER LILLY VON GONTARD William J. Willock Jr., Who Mar-ried Housemaid, Is Left Off the List. WEDS, TO VISIT HERE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-The Charles A. Lindberghs are recognized in the 1931 edition of the Social Register, but Gene Tunney and his wife, the former Polly Mrs. Nancy Meadows, 76, Lauder, are not mentioned. The Tunneys were listed in the summer register at the time the former heavyweight champion of the world was married to the heiress of the

Lauder estate.

William J. Willock Jr., who married Adelaide Ingebreitsen, maid in his family's Long Island home, has been left off the list.

A. Blake, who married his nurse, Florence Drake, after he had been divorced by the former Mrs. Clarence Mackay.

TWO MEN SHOT IN ATTEMPT TO ROB EL RENO (OK.) BANK Gunmen Wound High School Coach and One Is Felled Trying to Escape.

By the Associated Press. EL RENO, Ok., Nov. 26.—One of two bank robbers and Del Foliart, assistant coach at El Reno High School, were wounded, probably fatally, following an unsuccessful attempt of the robbers to hold up the First National Bank today.

Foliart, a customer in the bank, was shot in the shoulder when the robbers opened fire. Entering the bank during the noon hour, the robbers apparently were surprised to find three employes on duty and They opened fire without attempting to get any money and one was shot as they tried to escape.

scheidt attempted to pass another machine while his vision was obscured by snow. Scherman escaped injury.

Joseph Nagy, 46 years old, a loseph Nagy, 46 years old arms and trapped the robbers in

RECEIVERS NAMED FOR LOAN AND REAL ESTATE FIRMS The Goodwill Loan and Invest-

Frances Sinclair, 16-year-old and with the consent of the com-daughter of Frank Sinclair, resid-panies.

mobile which did not stop.

She was a junior in the high school and had been attending a receivers.

money. Carl Dubinsky, an attorney, at receiver appointed receivers.

street. Refuse cans and other unlationship of several languages the request of a Chicago newspataster.

tastened receptacles were blown spoken by Indians of the North-west.

Berlin Heiress, Granddaughter of Adolphus Busch, on Way to St. Louis With Husband.

BERLIN, Nov. 26 .- Lilly Claire von Gontard, reputedly the wealthlest helress of Berlin and granddaughter of the late Adolphus Busch, St. Louis brewer, sailed today aboard the Bremen as Frau ding trip to the American home of her family.

She was married yesterday to Werner Schleber, wealthy German manufacturer, at an elaborate cer-emony immediately after which the pair motored to Bremerhaven to board the liner. Mr. and Mrs. Schleber, who will

arrive in St. Louis Dec. 3, will be the guests of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert von Gontard of Hunteigh Village. Mrs. von Gontard was the Baroness Suzanne Schilling von Constatt of Germany before her marriage.

The bride's parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Paul von Gontard of Berlin. Her mother, before marriage, was Miss Clara Busch, sister of August A. Busch, head of Anheuser-Busch,

WOMAN AND NURSE DISAPPEAR Dr. W. B. Shields Asks Police to

Police have been asked to search wife of Dr. William B. Shields, 305 Westgate avenue, who, with her nurse, Miss Lucille Byrne, disap-peared yesterday from Glenwood Sanitarium in Webster Groves. Dr. Shields reported he learne

his wife withdrew \$200 from a bank yesterday afternoon. From a remark made by Miss Byrne to friends, it is thought Mrs. Shields and her nurse went to New York.

The automobile of Luke J. Smith, 5028 Emerson avenue, was damment Co. and the Shirley Realty a tree was blown down by high

Dr. Leo Frachtenberg Dies. 5028 Emerson avenue, was dealer and the special and the specia Co., allied concerns of \$13 Chestnut wind and crashed through the top teo Frachtenberg, 47 years old, refute all charges in court. scyville, Ill.

street, were placed into receiverin front of 5003 Claxton avenue,
where Smith parked the machine.

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., Nov. 26.— on the petition of a stockholder

The damage was estimated at \$150. time Foundation official, died yes-The wind, which reached a velocity of 36 miles an hour during the night, smashed the glass domes

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States Commissioner of the local chapter of the loc

GERMAN BARON WEDS AMERICAN SHOWGIRL

MARION BENDA.



BARON RUPPRECHT VON

THEIR secret marriage at Norwalk, Conn., was disclosed recently. Von Boecklin is a nephew of Edward J. Berwin, New York coal magnate. The bride is the daughter of the late William G. Wilson, financier. The Baron's mother was Gertrude Berwin, of the promination of the property belonging along with checks and other property belonging to Miss Bow.

The actress then asked for a criminal complaint against Miss Bow. TREE BLOWN DOWN ON AUTO
Wind Reaches Velocity of 36 Miles an Hour.
The automobile of Luke J Smith

Sal, financier. The Baron is monter was furned over to the was ferrude Berwin, of the prominent Philadelphia coal family. The newlyweds sailed from Montreal a week ago for Germany, where they will make their home.

The automobile of Luke J Smith

Chicago anthropologist and Palesing six miles north of here, was fa-tally injured last night when struck listed as owning \$3000 worth of a of safety signals at Winnebago tion, had done research among the on Highway No. 6 in front of Jerstock issue of about \$200,000, alseyville High School by an auto-leged the companies were losing at Jefferson avenue and Arsenal effort to establish the genetic reture. The selection was made at

Daisy Devoe Formally Accused of Stealing \$16,000 From

Movie Actress.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 26.— Daisy Devoe, whose work as a hairdresser two years ago so pleased Clara Bow that the movie actress employed her as confidential secretary, was at liberty today under a \$1000 bond, charged by the grand jury on 37 counts of grand larceny

from her former employer. Investigation, which resulted in the indictment late yesterday, was begun two weeks ago, shortly after Miss Bow returned from New York and discharged Miss Devoe, alleg-

ing shortages in her accounts.

The indictment charges that Miss Devoe issued unauthorized checks totaling \$16,000. Both Miss Bow and Miss Devoe appeared before the grand jury.

Following Miss Devoe's dismissal she commented freely on her business relations with the actress. She said she had saved Miss Bow's money, sometimes against the actress' will. She said she originated the idea of stopping payment on more than \$13,000 in checks Miss Bow was alleged to have given a Nevada gambling house in payment for an evening's entertain-

Several days later Miss Devoe charged she had been held in technical custody by District Atorney's investigators for 63 hours. She said the investigators had forced her to open her strong box and confiscated some of her per-

and Miss Bow, charging illegal arrest and confiscation of the ar-

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Styled With Distinction in a Wealth of New Woolens

OUR new displays of overcoats for gentlemen lay claim to distinction, by virtue of the charm portrayed in the many new styles now available and by reason of the unusually choice selection of fabrics in which they are presented. Tailored for us by

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TWO HOUDAY CRUISES

16 days . . . Dec. 20 to Jan. 5 . . . \$207.50 up. Franconia to Port-auPrince, Kingston, Colon, Havana and 8 days...Dec. 26 to Jan. 4...\$140 p. Carinthia to Nassau and Havana.

A POST-HOLIDAY CRUISE
16 days...from Boston, Jan. 9 to 27
...from N. Y. Jan. 10 to Jan. 26...
\$207.50 up. Carinthia to Port-auPrince, Kingston, Colon, Havana

and Nassau.

Five other cruises 12 to 18 days, from Jan. 24 to April 16, 1931. HAVANA SERVICE

The "Caronia" and "Carmania" will sail direct to Havana ... from N.Y. every Wed and Sat.... Jan. 17 to March 11... Rates one way \$90 up, round trip, first class, \$140 up. Special Eight Day Cruise to Nassau and Havana Jan. 10... \$140 up. ture to your local agent or

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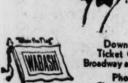
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6:30 pm Arrives 6:45 am

:50 pm

Arrives 12:45 pm





Former Restaurant Owner at Yonkers, N. Y., Had Been Living With Victims.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—In what colice described as a double murder and suicide, two women and a man were killed yesterday in an apartment in Yonkers. The dead are Miss Mary O'Connor, 45 years old: Mrs. Dorothy Foster, 27, and Frank Masone. According to Chief of Police Edward Quick, Masone shot both women and then turned

a pistol on himself.

Masone and the two women went to live at the apartment two months ago, neighbors said, and there had been constant quarreline.

Mrs. Foster had a husband from whom she was separated, living in New York. Miss O'Connor was a carpet worker employed in Yonkers. Masone had been in Yonkers about a year and formarly carract. several restaurants there.

DISAPPEARANCE OF CASH GIVEN TO INFORMER UNDER INOUIRY

enue Expected Him to Use It in Getting Evidence. The disappearance of \$500, fur-ished by the Narcotic Division of the Internal Revenue to J. Perry Kinyoun, a paid informer, is being investigated by the Federal grand jury here. The money was furnished by the division at Washington to be used by Kinyoun as a "flash roll" in making connections with the larger narcotics dealers

Kinyoun, dismissed as head of the New York office of the Nar-cotic Division for alleged addiction to drugs, came to St. Louis last spring and stopping at Hotel Statler prepared to pave the way for the arrest of big dealers by the lospent \$300 as a down payment, la-PRE-CHRISTMAS CRUISE

16 days... Dec. 2 to Dec. 18...

\$175 up. Franconia to Port-suPrince, Kingston, Colon, Havana and

any dealer, and has not since comany dealer, and has not since com-municated with Federal officers.

"MUM" SHOW OPEN TOMORROW

den From 9 A M. to 5 P. M. The chrysanthemum show, mos popular exhibition of the year at Shaw's Garden, will be open tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. New Year's day and Christmas day are the only holidays when the garden is closed. The Thanksgiving day crowd at the "mum" show is always large. The Japanese garden represented by the display, to which all the late va-

BEARD DISGUISES FRANCO Spanish Aviator Who Escaped From Prison Still Uncaught. By the Associated Press. MADRID, Nov. 26.—Maj. Ramon

Franco, who walked out of an old jail yesterday morning and has evaded all the police in Spain since, is thought to plan to slip out of the country disguised with a beard. The police learned that during his incarceration for writing objectionable political articles the Most Direct special political articles the aviator had been letting his beard grow, changing his whole appear-

ILL FROM MEAL AFTER FAST Mexican Indian Take 1 to Hospital

From Union Station. Ernest Guflerrez, 20 years old, an Indian of Yucatan, Mexico, was taken to city hospital last night from Union Station suffering from acute indigestion caused by eating ravenously after having fasted for

six days to lack of funds.
Gutierrez is "beating" his way
to Chicago to visit his brother. He
said he had not eaten for six days until yesterday, when he received a meal at Dixon, Mo. He became seriously ill and was placed on a train and sent here for treatment.

WHERE WALKER'S PAY GOES Mayor Gives Last of \$15,000 In-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. - Mayor of a \$15,000 increase in salary.
In writing three \$100 checks to as many newspaper funds for the poor, the Mayor said yesterday he had redeemed his promise to give away the increase to \$40,000, which the Board of Estimate voted him last December. "Whether my com-pensation be \$25,000 or \$40,000," he said at that time, "I'll have no more of it left at the end of the



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Stix, Baer & Fuller + Downstairs Store

Store Closed Thursday! These Values for Friday

SILK REMNANTS

5200 Yards of Newest Colors and Weaves in a Spectacular Sale!

Friday brings remnants of the most fashionable fabrics at extraordinary low prices . CANTON CREPES . . . FAILLE CREPES . . . CREPE SATINS . FLAT CREPES . . . LINGERIE CREPES, etc. Pastel or street shades and black. Lengths up to 12 yards. We suggest you make an early selection to secure the fabric and length you most desire.

All-Wool Broadcloth

A. D. Julliard's \$ 1.69 \$2.98 Quality

Just 500 yards, so hurry; they won't last long at this low price. BLACK... TAN... BROWN... GRAY. Lengths up to 5 yards. Ideal coating weight; also desirable for suits.



Tots' Buckskein Zipper Sets, \$5.89

Heavy, washable Buckskein. Set includes jacket with wool-knit bottom, lined helmet and three zip leggings. Tan, green, red and blue. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Tots' Wool Jersey Brother and Sister Suits; Sizes 2 to 6 Years . . . Special \$1.29

Children's Hose **Are Sale Priced**

Child's Mercerized Rib'd Hose 20c

Fancy rayon in various color combinations; fancy or plain heels; shaped or straight legs. Sizes 7 to 91/4. 35c pair or 3 pairs, \$1. Misses' Fancy Sports Hose

Children's Part-Wool Hose
Fine ribbed; wool, rayon and cotton mixed finely
mottled throughout. Assorted light and medium shades. Sizes
6 to 10. Slightly irregular.

Boys' Part-Wool Knicker Socks
Plain mottled legs with fancy turn-down cuffs; reinforced heels and toes; samples of costller grades.

Assorted

Misses'Delustered Rayon Hose 25c

Irregulars of 48c grade Arrowhead Hose; shaped leg
with seamed backs. Assorted wanted colors. Sizes 7 to 9½.

Boys' Fancy Knicker Socks
Checks and heavy drop stitched zig-zig patterns. Reinforced heels and toes. Slightly irregular. Sizes 7 to 101/2.

46-In. Lace Panels Tailored Style



Popular open filet lace weave net Panels in light or dark ecru shades. Hemmed sides. Bottoms are finished with deep rayon bullion fringe. 46 inches wide, 21/4 yards long.

RAYON UNDIES

Resist Run or Knitted Rayon. 50C

BLOOMER KNEE COMBINATIONS...CHEMISE... BLOOMERS...SHORTY BLOOMERS... PANTIES ... STEP-INS. Popular tailored styles... flesh and peach. First and second qualities in the lot. Every garment an exceptional value.



Coat Sale

Women and misses who have been looking forward to our After-Thanksgiving Sale will be delighted with the excellent selection at such savings. Silhouettes show all the fashionable style details. Lavishly fur trimmed. Broadcloths . . . Tricolaines . . . Suede Cloths . . . Sports fabrics. Black, brown or green. For misses, women and larger women.

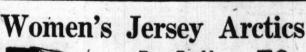
Women's Smart Winter Coats \$13.95

You'll be surprised when you see what smart Coats can be purchased at such

Misses' Chinchilla Cloth Coat Sets \$7.95 Popular navy blue; notch or Johnny collars; belted style; majority have berets

Lads' High - Cut Boots Here are those popular high-cut Boots at a specially low price Friday. Good grade flexible leather soles . . . with buckle strap and knife pocket.

Child's High Shoes and Oxfords; patent or gunmetal leathers; sizes 5 to 2; \$1.49.





Four-Buckle Style—Special... 79c Excellent grade black/jersey Arctics in four-buckle style, so desirable for cold and bad weather. Sizes 3 to 8. Just 327 pairs. Women's All-Rubber Arctics; Net Lined, Sizes 4 to 8, \$1.49



Many of these Hats are copies from higher priced Paris and New York makers . . . Hats for dress . . . sports . . . street or evening wear. All the fashionable styles . . . colors trims. Large, small and medium head sizes. We urge an early selection for they'll go in a hurry at this low price.

Also at This Price Are 425 Children's "Mother Goose" Hats . . . Originally \$1.88 and \$2.88

Sale of New Print DRESSES . . \$2.99

This Is Far Below Regular Price

Charming Frocks with the appearance of costlier silk frocks. Portraying all the smartest silhouettes . . . Developed of rayon print in small conventional patterns on dark backgrounds. GUAR-ANTEED WASHABLE. All new, shown for the first time Friday. Sizes 14 to 44.





No School Friday Children's Day



Boys' Leatherette Coats, \$4.95

Fancy grained, embossed Leatherette Coats, sheep lined. Double breasted model with large wombatone collar. Four pockets. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Leatherette Jackets, \$1.29

Fleeced lined, waterproof, lumber-jacks; elastic webbing waistband; black, navy, tan, green. Sizes 6 to 16. Boys' Tweederoy Suits, golf knickers and lumberjack to match. Sizes 8 to 18 years, \$4.95.

Child's Fleeced Lined Cape Gloves....79c Slight irregulars of \$1.00 quality . . . stitched backs; bolton thumbs; brown Girls' Coat and Hat Sets, \$4.99

"Trucurl" and Lambourl chinchilla cloth coats with hats to match. Double breasted . . . warmly lined; bone buttons; Johnny collars. Navy blue only. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Fur Fabric Coat Sets, \$8.95

Jaunty "Kamella" pile fabric Coat Sets, so popular this season. Double breasted coat, flannel lined, rayon serge yoke. In the desired tan. Sizes 7 to 14.

Silk, Wool and Party Frocks, \$2.95

Silk crepes, velveteens, wool crepes, worsted materials. Smartly styled and trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14 years. A pleasing selection,

Shopping News for

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Read the list of Sale values & Fuller After-Thanksgivin Fall fashions now at the hei and later wear . . . many of

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Woolens! Many Styles! Misses' Sizes

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A Selected Group of Individual, One of -a-Kind Luxurious Models

Sizes 14

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Canton Crepes, Satins, Woolens and Travel Crepes for All Needs!

Gown Room Fro

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Some of our loveliest, most distin creations for daytime, afternoon, eve

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Of Lapin, Muskrat, Marmot, Car Russian Pony, Leopard Cat, Jap W Hudson Seal, Mole, Squirrel, Race

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Shopping News for Friday-Store Closed Thursday

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of the Month Payable in January

After-Thanksgiving SALE OF APPAREL

Read the list of Sale values below, and you will realize why the Stix, Baer & Fuller After-Thanksgiving Sale is the season's outstanding opportunity! Fall fashions now at the height of their season . . . in demand for immediate and later wear . . . many of them already reduced, and now reduced again!

Coats at New Reductions

Fashioned in Modish Silhouettes, of Fine Woolens! Many Styles!

Lavishly Furred with Skunk, Fox, Caracul,

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 and Women's Sizes 34 to 44

Finer Coats Now Reduced

A Selected Group of Individual, One-of-a-Kind Luxurious Models

Furs Are of the Finest. Most Expensive Pelts, Flatteringly Used!

Misses' and Women's Sizes Are Included

Frocks in New Fashions

Canton Crepes, Satins, Woolens and Travel Crepes for All Needs!

Canton Crepe Dresses Are Featured in All the New Bright Colors!

Sizes 14 to 20, 11 to 17 and 34 to 44

Gown Room Frocks at a Sharp Discount

Some of our loveliest, most distinctive creations for daytime, afternoon, evening.

Fur Coats at Emphatic Reductions

\$118 \$138

Of Lapin, Muskrat, Marmot, Caracul, Russian Pony, Leopard Cat, Jap Weasel Hudson Seal, Mole, Squirrel, Raccoon!

Two Special Groups Gown Room Frocks

Crepe and Satin and Travel Print Dresses of distinction, all from expensive groups.

A Collection of Finer Fur Coats

One-of-a-Kind Models of Eastern Mink, Black Russian Caracul, Bronze Caracul, Leopard, Persian Lamb, Seal, Krimmer, Jap Weasel!

"Specials" in the Girls' Store! Wool Frocks Reduced Camelaine Coats

\$3.85

\$11.65

Chosen from much more expensive groups, to feature at this reduction for the After-Thanksgiving Sale! Wool Crepe, Jersey, Tweeds and Novelties. 7 to 14.

Quite a decisive saving for those who shop Friday! Warm, thick 100% Camel Hair or Alpaca Pile Coats, smartly tailored and warmly lined. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

(Third Floor.)

NORRIS' SHOALS BILL STILL itson, Hawley, Treadway, Sne All Hope to Defeat U. S.

Operation Plan.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—AdwashingTon, Nov. 26.—Administration forces at the Capitol have not abandoned hope of preventing Government operation of Muscle Shoals. Senator Watson, Republican leader, expressed a willingness today to permit a vote on the question, but did not desert his stradition.

his stand in favor of private op-Chairman Hawley of the House Ways and Means Committee said he still opposed the Norris plan for Government operation.

After conferring with President Hoover, Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, said he knew the Chief Executive still favored private operation. He as-serted his opposition to compronise to avoid a special session of

Chairman Snell of the House Rules Committee said he was "not in favor of sinking any more money in Muscle Shoals." He added that if the Senate and House conferees reported a disagreement next week, the matter would be submitted promptly to the House for a vote.

ASKS \$100,000 FOR JILTING.

Donald E. Walsh, Broker, Sued Miss Eleanor de Stefano; He Wed Receptly.

by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—Don ald E. Walsh, New York stock broker, was sued in Superior Court today for \$170,000 damages for alleged battery and breach promise to marry Miss Eleanor d Stefano. The complaint stated the alleged breach of promise occurred when young Walsh married Miss Edith de Bretteville. Miss de Ste fano said Walsh's bride was the daughter of Mrs. N. Le Norban de Bretteville, Berkeley, Cal., society woman, and a niece of Mrs. Alma Spreckles, widow of the late A. B. Spreckles, San Francisco capitalist

Miss de Stefano asserted Walsh promised on Nov. 23, a year ago, to marry her "on or before May 1, 1930." Walsh was accused of beat ing Miss de Stefano in a New York hotel room last Dec. 15 and again on April 1, last. She alleged she and face and asked \$35,000 damages for each alleged attack. The balance, \$100,000, was asked for the alleged jilting.

ARKANSAS SOUNDS HOOVER ON \$5,000,000 LOAN TO STATE Governor Asks President if U. S Could Lend Money for Road Work for Jobless.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 26. Gov. Harvey Parnell telegraphed President Hoover today, asking whether the Federal Governmen ould loan the State of Arkansa \$5,000,000 for construction of rural roads as a means of relieving un

CONDEMNED SLAYER FREED New York Confession Obtained By Third Degree.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Joseph Barbato, after having been an inmate of the death house at Sing Sing, walked out of Bronx County Court today a free man. On a confession read in court, Barbato was convicted a year ago of the murder of Mrs. Julia M. Quinteri and was sentenced to death in the electric

Last July a new trial was granted on the ground that the confes-sion had been obtained by third degree methods. When his case came up today he was dismissed on his own recognizance. The in-dictment will be quashed.

THANKSGIVING IN PENITENTIARY Ham to Be Chief Dish at Dinne

at Jefferson City.

the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 26.— I E Scott chef at the Missouri penitentiary, is preparing a menu

for 3800 men for tomorrow. For the Thanksgiving day noon meal there will be served 5200 pounds of ham, 150 gallons of ham gravy 400 gallons of potato salad, 350 pounds of macaroni, 350 pounds of grated chees, 200 pounds of celery, 1400 pounds of cranberry sauce, 800 pounds of sugar to sweeten the cranberries, 1% tons of bread and 450 gallons

OIL BARGE ADRIFT AT SEA 13

Tow Line Breaks; Crew of Eight
Aboard Helpless Craft.

By the Associated Press.
HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 26.—The oil barge Gotham-85 of Boston, in tow to Halifax with a million gal-lons of gasoline and a crew of eight aboard, is adrift in a 50-mile gale today after a towline snapped a few miles outside Hali-for harbor.

fax harbor.
The tug Gollath, which had the barge in tow, arrived in port to get a new tow line and reported the barge when last seen was being driven by the gale toward Halifax lightship, 31 miles distant.

TRACE OF MISSING AIRMEN

By the Associated Press. VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 26.-Word reached here today from Atlin, B. C., that Capt. E. J. A. Atlin, B. C., that Capt. E. J. A.
Burke and two companions, missing nearly seveni weeks, were found to have made a safe landing in a small lake in the Liard River district of Yukon Territory and to have deserted their plane after tying it up on the beach.

Ford Loses Patent Suit. the Associated Press. PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Nov. 6.—The Prague court today gave verdict against the Ford motor erests in a patent infringement t brought by the Junkers Co.,

HELD IN \$300,000 ROBBERY OF SAN PEDRO JEWELER sung Man Also Charged With \$40,000 Diamond Holdup at

Salt Lake City.

by the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Nov. 26.-Roggerio Gargula, 25 years old,

\$70,000 FOR TWO BEATINGS Grove's Laxative BROMO OUININE Tablets

> **EXCURSIONS** November 28 and 29 TOLEDO ...\$16.50 **DETROIT . . . 18.00** Leave St. Louis 6:00 p.m. RE-TURN LIMIT 15 DAYS. Tickets honored in sleeping or parlor cars on payment Pullman charges. Children balf fare.

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Nancy Carroll in "Laughter"



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Nov. 14 of Moe Reingold, San Gargula is charged with the day-Pedro jeweler. Reingold was robbed of rings and unset jewels.

Police said they were informed by Salt Lake City authorities that diamonds were taken.

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SANTA CRUZ, Tenerife, Canary pression of protest at abandonm plands, Nov. 26.—Three persons of Santa Cruz as a port of call

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of 3000 Pages, Three Weeks' Evidence, to eB Sent to Secretary Hyde for Review.

DEFENSE MOVES TO DISQUALIFY HIM

Old Line eDalers Explain Attitude Toward Co-operatives Sponsored by Farm Board.

The Department of Agriculture quiry into charges that two livetock co-operatives sponsored by three weeks.

The record of the case, 300 pages, will be forwarded to Washington for review by Secretary o Agriculture Hyde, whose decision will be announced after attorneys for the defendants have argued the case orally before him. If he find that a boycott existed, he may sus pend from business the firms found to have participated in it.

The final move of defense attor neys was to read into the record motion calling upon Hyde to odisqualify himself, which was accom panied by an affidavit signed by M. W. Borders Cr., of defense coun. sel, charging that Hyde is prejuaminer J. B. Horigan, who presided at the hearing, withheld a ruling on the motion. Horigan is a mem ber of Hyde's legal staff.

Testimony in defense of 46 old line dealers who were cited, ended this morning with completion of the cross-examination of W. A. Moody, president of St. Louis Livestock Exchange. The Farmers Livestock Commission Co. ,a co operative not recognized by the Farm Board, which was also charged with participating in a boycott, presented a sepaarte de-Frank B. Young, manager of the company, was its only wit

Explains His Attitude. Young testified his company re fused to do business with the Na-tional Order Buying Co., largely because of its affiliation with the Producers' Livestock Commission Association, the other concern said to have been boycotted. The Producers' and the Farmers', both cooperatives, are keen rivals, and Young said he feared that if he sold to the National company, the Producers' association, learning the price obtained, might sell to the National company at a slightly higher figure, and so tend to take

the Farmers' business away.

Twenty-one witnesses were heard yesterday, of whom 19 were de fendants. Eight defendants said they had refused to deal with the Farm Board co-operatives, six said they had not definitely refused but would have done so had they been asked to deal with them, and two who said they had not refused, were not asked to tell what they would have done. Three other defendants, whose partners had tes-tified previously, were not questioned about their relations with the firms said to have been boy

Exchange Head Testifles. deal with the co-operatives-The Producers' Livestock Commis Association and the National Order Buying Co.—with which it is affiliated, contended they were justified. The three reasons given most frequently were that the connection between the co-operatives places other market agencies at an unfair disadvantage; that their access to Government loans has the effect of outting the Government in compe tition with private business; and that the marketing practices of the co-operatives are illegal. I this connection reference has been made to livestock sales on the basis of "marking tickets," and the custom of the Producers' of giving prefer-

ence to certain buyers.

W. A. Moody, president of the St. Louis Livestock Exchange, and former president of the National Livestock Exchange, testified, as did other defendants, that no boycott agreement exists among them He defended the operating system developed at terminal markets by old line agencies during 50 years and said that it could not have survived if it had not enjoyed the

confidence of the farmers who ship to terminal markets. "I was encouraged in my faith in that system by President Hoover's message to the special session of Congress in April, 1929," Moody said. He quoted a part of the mes-sage which read: "We must no undermine initiative. No Govern-ment agency should engage in the buying and selling and price-fixing of products, for such practices lead

to bureaucracy,"
Moody said he believed the operations of the Farm Board co-operatives were not in accord with the President's message. Loss of Bush

Two dealers testified they had

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rates charged by act, he said, provides that loans increase the rate of inter

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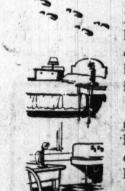
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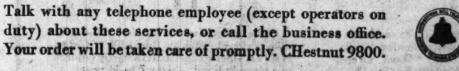
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Saving Steps for the Housewife



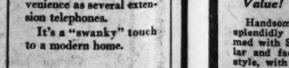
It's no joke to climb up and down the stairs all day. Many a tired housewife, at the end of a particularly hard day when the doorbell and the telephone have caused her to make many trips from one end of the house to the other, vows that woman's work, indeed,

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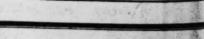
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'Chille" Acuna Got \$25 to \$50 Apiece for 'Framing'. 30 or 40 Innocents, He

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—A paid police informer told a court inquiry into New York's Magistrate Courts today that he had helped to "frame" on vice charges 30 or 40 innocent women, one of whom is still in prison.

"Chile" Acuna, sleek, mustached and nicknamed for the South American country of which he is a native, told an Appellate Court referee he had earned \$25 to \$50 apiece for trapping women on trumped-up vice charges. He said a police inspector had instructed him to perjure himself when testi-fying in the cases so no complicity between himself and police would be apparent. He said he himself had been railroaded to jail because he refused to go through with one

"framed" case.

Many of the cases of which the informer told were listed in the diary of John C. Weston, process server and "prosecutor" in Wom-en's Court, who testified Monday that he had received \$20,000 in bribes over a period of several years for moving the dismissal of cases against women brought into the court on immorality and other

One innocent girl, Acuna said, pleaded guilty because police said they would tell her parents if she Extortion Plot.

Women were barred from the courtroom while Acuna, spread on the record his account of alleged "fixing" and "framing" against women from whom he said money was extorted for their release. When he concluded the referee

adjourned the inquiry subject to call. The probe was undertaken by the Appellate Supreme Court at Gov. Roosevelt's direction, and deals with Magistrates' Courts in Manhattan and the Bronx.

Acuna testified he went to the home of two women on the tip of a friend. He gave the friend's name and the women invited him in. He tried in vain to trap them into violating the law, Twenty minutes after his en-

tified, four detectives burst into the place. Acuna said he took the detectives into a side room and explained the women were not im-"That doesn't make any differ-

ence," he quoted one of the de-tectives. "We'll take them up Named as Giving Bribe.

The officer listed in the case was William J. O'Connor, named by Weston Monday as an officer who often gave him bribes for dropping prosecution. Weston's diary indicated such a bribe was passed in the case of, the two

Acuna told another story of help-ing to "frame," early in 1929, a girl who is still serving time in a reformatory on the charge the witness said today was false. The girl was identified as "Mar-

gy Wharton" and Referee Seabury, conducting the Appellate Court inquiry, told Prosecutor Isador Kres-sel to get into immediate touch with officials and look up the girl's case. Miss Wharton was sent to the reformatory March 11, 1929, under sentence by Jean Norris, one of New York's two woman Magis. Acuna named a detective as hav-

ing employed him and another man to lure Miss Wharton and a friend into a "date." The girls failed to keep the date, Acuna said, and he and the other man learned their address and knocked on their door. The men were refused admittance, said Acuna, but detectives rushed in and arrested the Vistas of the Old South and the New. Brooding mountains; sweeping valleys. Flourishing cities; tranquil country. Battle-fields. Shrines. A route of con-trasts, of memorable interest, of unforgetable beauty.

tives rushed in and arrested the girls anyway.

Imprisoned Himself.

Acuna said another attempt to frame a woman had resulted in his own imprisonment because he refused to go through with it. A friend of the girl involved threatened to thrash him if he testified against her, Acuna said, so know-ing she was innocent, he took the stand and testified in her favor. Later the police swore at him, the witness continued, and tried to strike him, and two days later he was arrested for soliciting a police protection bribe from a speakeasy. He served 11 months.

TABLET TO BACTERIOLOGIST. A MARTYR TO PARROT FEVER

Stokes to Be Unveiled To-night in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 26,-A bronze tablet commemorating the effort of Dr. William Royal Stokes

effort of Dr. William Royal Stokes to stamp out psittacosis, or parrot fever, is to be unveiled tonight, with Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, director of the United States Public Health Service, local medical specialists and city officials taking part in the exercises. Dr. Stokes, for 35 years city bacteriologist, died in February of the effects of the epidemic he was trying to control. The disease caused several deaths here.

deaths here.

The tablet will be placed in the municipal office building. A fund of \$5000 is being raised to endow a medical lectureship to bear Dr.

SILLOUIS POST-DISPAIGH

Police are seeking to identify a man, about 65 years old, who was found dead of poison in a room at the Arlington Hotel, 715 Pine street, yesterday afternoon.

The man registered at the hotel Sunday as Charles Smith. Police learned he previously had lived at the St. Regis Hotel under the name of Charles Lanford. His pockets contained only 72 cents and several keys. A bottle that had contained poison was beside the body.

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St. Louis U.-Washington Lineups, Weights and Numbers of Players

FOLLOWING are the lineups of the St. Louis U. and Washington teams as they are expected to take the field tomorrow, together with the

weights and numbers of	both	the	regula	rs and replacements:	
ST. LOUIS U.	~			WASHINGTO	N U.
Wt. Player.	No.	Pos.	No.	Player.	Wt.
170 McGowan	22	LE	44	Coover (C.)	186
205 Bockrath	26	I/I	13	Butz	200
165 Tierney	21	LG	29	Vandover	187
193 Muellerleile	10	C	31	Higgins .	188
185 Podelwitz	31	RG	38	Watson	190
210 Joseph	24	RT	52	Senn	210
180 Kennedy	35	RE	28	Friedman	160
145 McKinney	4	QB	32	Saussele	175
168 Stephan	33	LH	45	H. Miller	155
155 Kimmell	3	RH	27	D. Miller	175
185 Salinski	2	FB	43	Hornsby	186
Weight averages: La	ne-T	Vash	ington	, 189; St. Louis, 187.	Back-
field-Washington, 173;	St. L	ouis.	158.	Team weight averages	Wash-
ington, 183; St. Louis, 1					
Probable substitutes	and	num	bers:	St. Louis-Gazelle (C.), 1;
La Presta, 6; McCoole, 7	: Pil	ce. 9	: Mc	Intosh, 14; Philpo	t, 18;
Schultz, 25; Kalmar, 27;	Pezo	lt. 2	9. Y	Vashington-Cochrane	, 28;
Soest, 46; Connett, 41; T	vrrell	. 20:	Blak	e, 24; Anastasoff, 2;	Land-
wieth 28		,	15-10-1		

Officials: Cahn (Chicago), referee; Henry (Kenyon), umpire hearns (De Paul), linesman; Gould (West Point), field judge.

Time of start, 2 p. m. Place: Walsh Memorial Stadium, Oakland avenue. Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

By James M. Gould.

With both elevens in splendid physical condition, the Washing-. ion University Bears and the St. Louis University Billikens will meet tomorrow in their thirteenth battle for the city college championship. The game, which will start at 2 p. m., will be played at the new Walsh Memorial Stadium, the Billikens' handsome athletic home on Oakland avenue. Interest in the battle is greater than ever before and the pre-game seat sale indicates that only good weather is needed for the setting of a new city football attendance record.

A foot-deep blanket of straw ponents have scored 75 points. The has covered the Walsh Stadium have won three games, lost three field since Monday noon. If there and tied one. Their outstanding is no rainfall during the actual victory was that 26-0 decision over playing of the game, the turf the University of Missouri on Oct. should be dry and fast, exactly to 11. It should be pointed out, howthe liking of the players. Mud and ever, that in only one of their sevtwo past seasons.

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Bills' Schednle Was Harder. ton has all the better of it in pre-vious records, having won nine, lost two and tied one in the 12 tion they broke even, winning from games played. But the games of Grinnell and Creighton and losing yesteryear will not affect the re-sult tomorrow. St. Louis hasn't They have scored 81 points against won over Washington since 1917 40 counted by their opponents igainst the likers-Bears since that two games and, in five, held their 13-0 decision. So much for the opponents scoreless. The Billikens have excelled in different depart-ments. The Billicens have shown Rolla and the two Loyolas—Chi-

Washington Appears Stronger at Guard Positions; Billiken Tackles Have Edge

ends. Coover of Washington is Should Be a Great Game.

No matter what their previous records, the Bears always constithe four starters, and Friedman tute a "great" eleven on Thankshas proved tough to eliminate from the play. Opposed to these two will be McGowan and Kennedy, both shifty flankers and speedy men. Neither team would seem to have an advantage in the ends.

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and the cated here.

In weight, according to figures from the two schools, Washington will have a seven-pound advantage.

An army is said to be no stronger An army is said to be no stronger than its reserve and, in this respect, St. Louis U. has all the better of it with a decided advantage both in numbers and playing ability. The sending in of fresh players at critical points has won many a

In a man-to-man comparison, game and tomorrow's struggle may there is seen little advantage in the be decided in this manner.

Should Be a Great Game.

THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL GAMES Washington U. vs. St. Louis U. at Walsh stadium, 2 p. in. Kirkwood at Webster, 2:30 p. m. Alton High at Western Military Academy. Normandy at Wellston, 10 a. m. St. Charles at Missouri Military Academy. St. Charles at Missourl Military Acatemy.

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better inasmuch as both of the Washington tackles, Butz and Senn, are playing out of position. In previous years, Butz has been a center and Senn a guard.

There is another stand-off at the guard posts. Vandover and Watson, for Washington, are big and alert and should hold Podelyvitz and the comparatively light Tierney at least even.

Higgins has come fast, as the Washington center but his opponent Muellerleile, has much more extended.

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Rival Field Generals Who Will Direct Tomorrow's Football Classic



Charles McKinney, St. Louis U. (left); Ted Saussele, Washington University. They will call signals in the battle at Walsh Stadium.

Walsh Looks to Offense for Victory; Sharpe Believes "Breaks Will Win"

Head Coaches Charles Walsh of the Billikens and Dr. Al

WALSH-"I think the game will be won by the smarter team. A defensive team is no stronger than its weakest man. We are not going to play a defensive game as, in my opinion, the best defense is a strong offense. I realize that, tomorrow, Washington University will rise to its greatest football heights as it always does against St. Louis University. But, I believe the team that wins will win by more than one touchdown. Speaking for our team, I believe I am expressing its spirit when I say we feel we cannot afford to lose."

SHARPE-"I believe the 'breaks' will decide the game. I cannot see either team with much of an advantage in weight nor do I see where any special kind of weather will help either eleven. Naturally, we feel we are going to win though we expect the hardest kind of a battle from a well-coached team with a strong offense. But, we think we are equal in all departments which is my reason for stating the belief that 'the breaks will win.' "

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ST. MARY'S IS AFTER Willen Hands Greb Beating OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 26. - St. Mary's College today opened nego-

for a football game to be played len hammered out a point victory over Harry Greb in the feature Judging from the way Fred Wilevent of the South Broadway A. university invited, but intimated it C.'s charity boxing tournament last might be Colgate. night, it may have been a lucky thing for Joey Parks of the Elks Club that he was injured a few days ago and unable to meet Willen. Young Greb substituted for Parks.

At Broadway

Willen led all the way and had his foe in bad shape at the finish. A novelty bout in which Fireman Henry Krause opposed Patrolman Paddy Burke had the crowd in an uproar. The judges gave Krause the decision at the end of three

Only one bout in the program of 11 was terminated via the knock-

Preq Willan, South Broadway A. C., de foated Harry Greb, Business Men's A. C. three rounds, judges' decision. Weight 126.

CLEVELAND HIGH TO PLAY DALLAS ELEVEN AT LITTLE-ROCK, DEC. 6 Cleveland High School, which finished second in the City High School League football race, will play Woodrow Wilson High of Dal-las, Tex., Dec. 6, at Little Rock, Ark., it was announced this after noon by Coach Bert E. Fenenga of Cleveland.

Fenenga, who believes he has one of the best teams ever under his tutelage, had been in communication with Fordyce, Ark., to schedule a game over the Thanks-giving holidays, but the plan fell through. It is understood that the proceeds of the game with the Dal-las school will be given to charity.

FORMER EDITOR OF "SPORTING NEWS" IS FOUND DEAD HERE

Earl Obenshain, former editor of "Sporting News," was found dead in a room at the Atlantic Hotel, Fifteenth and Pine streets, today. Heart disease was assigned as the cause of death.

Obenshain came here from Mo bile, Ala., where he had been i baseball writer. For a long period he was editor of the Spink base-ball publication. Later, he was employed as a statistician in the office of the American League, with headquarters at Chicago.

A brother, now a resident of Chicago, will come to St. Louis to take charge of the body. Obenshain's wife survives him.

A Distinction. the 1931 University of Minnesota football team. Munn, who has played at guard this season, has been one of the best punters Minnesota has had in years.

WRAY'S COLUMN 'Turkey Day" Passing?

THANKSGIVING DAY has shrunk from the most boisterous date on the football calendar 40 years ago to a mere faint echo of its former greatness. Once upon a time all the major struggles of the gridiron were decided on this day. But, yielding to the demands of middle-aged alumni, who have slipped by easy stages into mere dining-room athletes unwilling to miss their Thanksgiving spread, one by one the major schools have advanced their decisive contests to the Saturday preceding "turkey day."
Thanksgiving this year, there-

fore, contains no major thrills for the followers of the gridiron, only a few traditional but secondary contests like the Washington and St. Louis U., Cornell and Penn, and Missouri and Oklahoma games being pro-

One Important Battle.

THE only contest on which the nation's eyes will look other than languidly will be the Alabama-Georgia contest. Alabama, still unbeaten and not even tied this year, by winning from Georgia will go into a Rose Bowl battle at Pasadena with Washington State, champions of the Pacific Coast and the conquerors of the mighty Southern Califor-

Alabama already has a record of one victory and one tie in previous games on the Pacific Coast and a third battle would focus national interest on this team, built up through long years of plugging by our old college chum, Champ Pickens. A vic-tory over Washington State would give Alabama the right to dispute with Notre Dame the 1930 football championship the country, or to claim it outright if the Trojans defeat Notre Dame on Dec. 6.

Bygone Days.

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THE present generation has small conception of the frenzy to which student mobs were excited by the Thanksgiving football of 40 years ago. At that time the Big Three was still "the played their annual battle at

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and Princeton held their struggle at Manhattan Field, New York. Students at colleges for miles around cut classes to attend these

contests, especially that at New York. Alumni from Maine to California dated themselves for the Gotham event, while students at the competing universities saved up for weeks in order to make this trip. The games were fought with Donnybrook abandon, even with

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The Biggest Day.

THIS year's greatest football date will be Dec. 13, which will not only mark the resumption of Army-Navy football in a charity game at the Yankee Stad. ium, but will witness the first million-dollar football game in history. Some wag suggested charging a "dollar a yard" for the seats.

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ECKERSALL Chicago

Camp's 1904 All-America Selections

Tilden High, Roosevelt's

Opponent Saturday, Plays

Detroit Eleven, Tomorrow

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—The Tilden High School football team today

prepared to go through its final workout of the season for as ambitious

a week-end program as has ever been arranged for a high school eleven.

Tilden goes to St. Louis Saturday School defeated Tillen, 6 to 0. for a meeting with Roosevelt, Lindblom won the central section champion of the St. Louis League, championship and later the Chica-

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Chicago Quarter and Michigan Half Were Called by Walter Camp Two of the Greatest Stars of All

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By Alan Gould Associated Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, Nov. 26. THE fifteenth anniversary All-

America selected by Walter Camp, in 1904, was notable chiefly for the inclusion of two Mid-Western stars whose brilliance has preserved them as all-time figures in the football hall of fame -Willie Heston of Michigan and Walter Eckersall of Chicago.

The All-America business already was undergoing repairs to keep pace with the growth of the gridiron game. Camp was gazing well beyond the old Big Three for his Dartmouth, Columbia, West

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all city honors this year. The team
straight arm, and once past the
straight arm, and once past the got a solid hit off Earn-line of scrimmage it was almost finished the series with a impossible to stop him except by nished the series with a impossible to stop him except by getting behind his arm. In the Chicago game he carried the ball for 240 yards, a total of 38 times for an average of over six yards."

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of Penn instead of Rockwell of Yale, the 1902 choice, was not altogether popular, many here. Hogan, Yale's captain, was the choice at tackle for the third straight year. The selection for fullback was Andy Smith of Penn, later famous as the coach of the selections, the four leaders also leaders the second selections. later famous as the coach of the University of California's "wonder teams," unbeaten them. teams," unbeaten through 1920-24 and the first nationally prominent section a strong line play gave Til-gridiron teams developed on the den a 0 to 0 tie against Hyde Park.

Pacific Coast Chicago's fullback the same year, Hugo Bezdek, also was well known later as a coach as well as Santa Catalina baseball manager.

INTERCITY DE MOLAY

FOOTBALL GAME DEC. 6 Cal., Nov. 26.-The annual Santa An intercity football game between the De Molay teams of Kan- Catalina Island open tournament, sas City and St. Louis will be substantial link in Southern Caliplayed Saturday, Dec. 6, at Francis
Field, Washington University. A
banquet will be held in honor of
the teams Saturday night, after the

Wrigley Jr., chewing gum manufornia's golden trail of winter golf, has been cancelled by William facturer, who had posted \$7500 prize money for the Dec. 11 to 14 game, at the Chase Hotel, There will be a parade down-

ollow: Vashon 8. Webmerce. Tickets for the contest cost 50 cents for reserved seats and \$1 for box.seats, and may be obtained at Leacock's.

Indianapolis \$4; Vashon STANFORD, DARTMOUTH IN LIGHT PRACTICES

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., umner 19, Columbia 9; Nov. 26.—Stanford and Dart-Indianapolis 21. mouth football elevens, which meet here Saturday in an intersectional encounter, will take their practice

Coach Jackson Cannell of the Easterners, said he feared the California heat would take a lot of strength out of his men. Their home practice field, he said, has been under snow since October.

Coach Pop Warner of the Capdinals, decided on the easy workout scheme to guard against injuries.

Year."

Cancellation of the Glendale and Long Beach tournaments recently also was a moving factor in calling off the Catalina open, Wrigley said. With the Glendale and Long Beach contests off the boards a tull month would have elapsed between play at Catalina and in the \$10,000 Los Angeles open.



Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 26.—
John Schwake, St. Louis heavyweight, defeated Har by Mortensen,
Chicago, in 10 slow rounds at the

Chicago, in 10 slow rounds at the Armory here last night. Schwake carried a weight advantage of 27 pounds, coming 1, at 212 carried a weight advantage of 27 pounds, coming in at 218 pounds, while Mortensen scaled 190 pounds.

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Schwake won seven of the 10
rounds and three might have been classified as even. The winner, with a shorter reach, kept boring in and counted almost at will with a straight left and short right hook which had the Windy City battler.

The people all are giving thanks That there are fewer busted banks. That there are fewer busted banks That there are fewer busted banks. They're thankful if they own some stock.

That stood the late lamented shock and never even cracked. which had the Windy City battler bleeding freely from the mouth and And never even cracked.

nose after the fourth round. nose after the fourth round.

In the fifth session, Schwake took a vicious low blow but continued after being given a minute of rest. Mortensen was weak during the late rounds, but Schwake and left to hold the bag forlorn ing the late rounds, but Schwake lacked a finishing 1 inch.

The best scrap of the evening

was the semiwindup of eight rounds between Billy Hoon Cockford (III.) welterweight, and Roy Mitchell of Centralia, Ill. It was a fast draw, rounds and four being even.

TERRY AND CRONIN ARE NAMED MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS IN MAJORS

William H. Terry, first baseman of the New York Giants, and Jo-seph Cronin, shortstop of the Washington Senators, were the most valuable players in the National and American Leagues, respectively, for the 1930 season, acording to the vote of a committee of sport writers in all the major league cities in an annual poil by the Sporting News of St. Louis. Results of the poll were announced

Cronin received 52 points out of 43 points, and Hack Wilson of the

CPORT

When cornered in the jam.

We're thankful for the things we've got, And that our wants are few. Around the corner we can see The shadow of prosperity, A long time overdue.

> Too True. The man on the sandbox says

that the Christmas plum pudding isn't to be lightly held, but that old CRYSTAL CITY GIRLS'

TEAM WILL OPPOSE

been called for tonight by Coach
This club has been admitted into Maynard Selfert of the Crystal the Central A. A. U. and thus was City girls' basketball team, in an allowed to schedule a game with effort to polish off his team's prep- one of the local teams affiliated a possible 64 and Terry was accorded 47. Frankle Frisch of the St.
Louis Cardinals was a close second behind Terry in the National with arations for its intercity game with

The Crystal City club, Greater Al Simmons of the Philadelphia St. Louis champions, is in good ed the honors in continuing their News' award in 1929, was second to Cronin in the American League with 46 points. Charley Gehringer, Detroit second baseman, finished third with 31 points.

Shape, following three weeks of billiards match at the Strand Academy yesterday. Greenleaf won the Eighth Corps Area polo team yesterday. Greenleaf won the High Corps Area polo team yesterday. The Marie Madison and Jeanette. Magre, who helped the innings, and his opponent the evelocity of the mark and then withstood a great with 31 points.

State championship Athletics, who won the Sporting shape, following three weeks of billiards match at the Strand Acad-

"\$600 Costs in \$250 Suit."
It isn't the initial cost; it's the

This applies particularly to law-

"Goat Dairy Proves Profitable We take it that goat's milk is rich in the balance.
Only two ends will be available.

We take it that the author of dynamite bomb should have a working knowledge of the idlosyn-cracles of the "pen."

Or, as Cicero (Ill.) would quaintly put it, he chucks a mean pine

While purple may be the Northwesterns' hue,
After Saturday's game they looked
more or less blue.

Incidentally, Schwartz was the main guy in the big Irish rally in the fourth quarter.

Thanksgiving pie is some pumpkins. who put the Wildcats in Dutch. eam at Racine, are again showing accuracy in hitting the hoop.

The Springfield quint, regarded SPRINGFIELD SATURDAY as one of the strongest in Central A final practice session has Illinois last season has been with the Western A. A. U.

Greenleaf Is Winner.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Ralph Greenleaf and Tom Hueston divid

By the Associated Press.

NORMAN, Ok., Nov. 26.—With plenty of ends at the start of the football season, Coach Ad Lindsey of the University of Oklahoma Sooners faces a shortage of wing reserves in the clash with Missouri

Thanksgiving with the Sooners' share of the Big Six title hanging

They are Fred Cherry, Okmulgee, b and Ernest Snell, the Independence "Author of Dynamite Bomb and Ernest Snell, the Independence (Kan.) boy. Darrell Ewing, regular, wing man, was dropped from the squad for breaking training. Harold "Hi" Roberts is ill with a Snell came out of the Aggle fray

with a charley horse, but is ex-pected to start against Missouri. Charles Stogner, Bus Mills, Clyde Kirk and Ernest Massad appeared as likely choices for the starting backfield posts.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 26 .- A' squad of 20 University of Missouri players was bound for Norman, Ok., where Thursday they will end the season against the Okiahoma.

Coach Gwinn Henry will be with-In fact, Schwartz was the guy out the services of Christy Turner, who put the Wildcats in Dutch. who was left behind in a hospital suffering from a severe cold, but his other cripples, Brayton, Col-lings, Eaves, Austin, Campbell and Van Dyne, entrained with the rest of the squad and most of them are expected to see some action in the

Thanksgiving game. Collings again was able to appear in uniform as the squad went through a short practice in the field house. Henry will name his starting lineup when he deter-mines the condition of his injured

Mexican Poloists Win.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 26 .- A picked Mexican army-civilian team

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"There is a definite lack of in-STRENGTH terest in open golf," the Chicago sportsman said last night in an-nouncing the cancellation. "Whether this can be attributed to the present unrest, to too much open tournament competition in MALT THAT IS GUARANTEED AGAINST LOSS and rather than have a tournament that is not a success, I prefer to OF STRENGTH drop the plans entirely for this year."

Golf Tourney Off MALT SYRU AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, GUARANTEED

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Admission cha	rge-75	rents,

Tate Brady's Hellrung Club, lead. ers of the St. Louis Soccer League race, will meet the Gillespie (III.) Merchants team at Sportsman's Park tomorrow afternoon in the first national soccer cup game of the season for a St. Louis club. Gillespie, as usual, will present a team composed of British-born players, most of whom are coal miners. The game starts at 2:30

In eight games this season, the challenge cup game. Duffy believes emy visits Alton at 2 p. m. his team is stronger this year than last season, largely because he has

Granite City and East St. Louis

Brady has his team at full city honors in Western. Goaltender Bill Stohlman, who will

Bowling Notes

eepstakes held on the Cinand L. Vanardy captured high sinneeded as in last week's game. in other cities and as time wore on
sle. More than 30 bowlers parThe Warriors drilled but lightly they were able to take advantage

Steve Szczepan, a member of the Steve Szczepan, a member of the Show Boats in the South Side Booster League, entered the bowling hall of fame by toppling 306 pins for a perfect game in a match pins for a perfect game in a m pins for a perfect game in a match with A. J. Seigelson the Cinderella Recreation alleys. Steve is not eligible for an A. B. C. award, as the game was shot in open play.

A four-game handicap sweeptakes will be held on the Arway Recreation Alleys Saturday night with squads bowling at 7 and 8:15 ee is \$1.80, includg bowling, and reservations can Cochrane, be made by calling PRospect 9931. Mrs. L. Green and Ed Chase won

the mixed doubles contest on the Rauh. Arway Alleys with a score of 1264.
The pair received a handicap of 108 pins. Mrs. E. Schmidt and C. Puster landed second with 1233 and Mrs. L. Wilson and W. Grimmer took third place with 1202. mer took third place with 1202. Mrs. Flo Schlenk took high single with 216 while Jim Wilson was high for the men with 220.

Franklins in the first three games, and Reinhart 603, "Dink" Short may even equal or exceed the shot on the Water Tower alleys. held up the Bungles with 563, with Yankee capacity. The Cleveland The second haif will be rolled on Dohrmann's alleys, Sunday afternoon. Diester, 618, and J. Hoeschen, 625, were high in last Sunday for the States, won weekly high three with 630, and his team took two games from the Internoon before the lower with a capacity of 50,000 or parks with a capacity of 50,000 or parks with a capacity of 50,000 or

The Agates increased their lead to three games in the Newspaper Green Sheets won two from the Virtually every major league park League by winning three games Gumps.

NED BRANT AT CARTER

A Story of College Athletics

By BOB ZUPPKE





My 50 Years in Baseball





Faculty Orders

Salem College

Players to Shave

FOOTBALL TITLE IS AT STAKE

The championship in the South Merchants have won four, lost western Illinois Conference will dethree and tied one. They were pend upon the outcome of two beaten by close scores by the Tab-lers, the Coca-Colas and the Bly-Moss teams of St. Louis and they tled the Spanish Sport Club of this season closes with the pair of city. However, Manager Leonard league games and one nonconfer-Duffy says that he was never able to put his full strength on the field for these practice games. When his club was at its best it beat Royal- Granite City is host to Edwards- game. They were hastily conton, 2 to 0, in a first-round national ville and Western Military Acad-

one looks back to those days, the last season, largely because he has a first-class center forward in John are undefeated and are tied for Ellis, who formerly played with the the league lead. One of the two Clympia Club of Chicago. must win while the other is losing elaborate arrangements for their Oscar Mossmann, who refereed the Gillespie-Royalton cup game, praised the work of the Gillespie its season and meets its rival for League club built the first steel

The East Siders draw the oppo- plant and to the amazement of evstrength except for the absence of nent with the most power and erybody surrounded it with a neither team will be favored to brick wall. Strangers used to come win. Believille has a strong de- to Philadelphia to see the ball park only to Collinsville, 7-0, and Gran- which led all others for some years, ite City, 20-0. East St. Louis de- is still in use, although enlarged,

feated Collinsville with trouble and but it is completely outmoded by announcements and batting and tied Granite City last week, 0-0. the many modern plants around Granite City is expected to have the nation derella alleys with a score of 668. an easy time with Edwardsville. Shibe Park, opened to the pub-Ruh landed second with 630, E. R. The co-leading Warriors are in top lic in 1909, was the first modern Mueller third with 612 and A. shape after the East Side game last plant and it has been enlarged on Meyer and E. Brader tied for week and it is likely that Coach several occasions and now seats fourth with 600 each. D. Balz and Bozarth will hold his two back-nearly 33,000 persons. Eppenberger won the squad prizes field aces, Rich and Colin, until

> this week and will probably rest of new improvements in stadium structure. Concrete is now largely Bengals will not be expected to put who then owned the club, was the forth much opposition

> first baseball man to use cement in the construction of his stands.
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> He got the idea from a skyscrap-FRORABLE
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> Bottom or Eagen. L. G
> Fash or Kurrus. C.
> Spainard. R. G er built of concrete and steel shortly before in Cincinnati. The Cincinanti club outgrew this revolu-tionary stand and it was ripped out and replaced with a double-decker of the same Saint Eve Brown Ehret Herrmann. The Greatest Crowd.

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from the Orange Sheets while the League pennant at stake and more second-place Sport Specials were than 76,000 paid to get inside. high for the men with 220.

The Franklin Airmen are facing a deficit of 32 pins after the first half of their match with the Water Tower All-Stars. The Water Towers shot 2887 to 2855 for the Franklins in the first three games.

Second-place Sport Specials were dropping one game to the Bungles.

Wilkening. anchoring for the Agates, total 619, with a high count to the Yankee Stadium in size, but of 245. Three men went over the 600 mark for the Sport Specials.

Bull Eifert getting 607, Fuchs 606

Franklins in the first three games, and Reinhart 603. "Dink" Short types. Stoddard paced the losers parks with a capacity of 50,000 or



thankful for.



AT YOUR ST. LOUIS NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

Boy GONINUE MACK Manager of the Philadelphia Athletics Mack Says Class B League Connie Claims Parks Today Have Better Shibe Park Is Accommodations Than

Majors in Early Years.

NO. 69.

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major league baseball parks were

anything but monuments to the

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ing the visiting team when the biggest crowd in baseball history gathered there. That was on Sept. 9, 1928, at a

double-header with the American

croaching on the playing area, and this has been done in many instances to the straining point.

The stands of today in the majors are double to five times as big as they were at the beginning

of the century and moreover, they have all comforts and conveniences

Shibe Park is not the biggest in the majors, but, if I say it myself, there is none which gives more to the patron. It is regarded as the model park of baseball. It is the only park in the ma-

jors where every seat is covered.
There are no bleachers at this park
and even the patron in the cheapest section is protected from both
rain and the intense sun of mid-

CHIBE PARK is also the only Smajor league park where score-cards are distributed free and

where the batting orders of both teams are piainly marked on the scoreboar's in huge letters so that all names can be read from any

part of the stands.

This park was the first to

paid ground rent.

Free Score-Cards.

Best in Majors In tracing the growth of grandstand construction in the major leagues from the time of to the big baseball stadia of today, the manager of the World Champions claims that the Athletics' park is the most modern

in the majors. "Shibe Park," he says, "is no the biggest in the majors, but, if I say it myself, there is none which gives more to the patron. It is regarded as the model

park of baseball." He then points out that every seat in the park is covered and there are no uncovered bleachers. Also, that scorecards are free and batting-orders are plainly shown on the scoreboard. Another improvement is the amplifying system which broad-casts all batting and pitching changes during the game.

announcements and batting and same time so everybody can plainly hear them. Other parks were quick system for their own plants. As I go around the country play

ing exhibition games I also visual-A wave of park building followed ize the marked improvement in minor league parks. Today they are

Phillies' Stands, Now Outmoded. Were First of Steel Construction and First With Brick Wall.

stands of 25 years ago.

I was much impressed with the big, new plants in Montreal, Toron- game will be the duels of Columto and Buffalo. We play he Newark club every spring and its new Brown and Colgate at Providence park is a tribute to the owners. The and Pitt and Penn State at Pitts Newark club is operated on true burg. Word that Ralph Hewitt major league lines by Paul Block, probably will not get into the Co-I am mentioning only a few of ency has made Syracuse a favorite its progressive owner.

these monuments to baseball in the over the Lions. Colgate seems to minors. In the Pacific Coast have an edge on Brown as does League, Los Angeles has one of Pitt on Penn State. the biggest and most modern plants in America.

Among the smaller college attractions are contests between Al-

This era of building in both the and Lebanon Valley, Canius and rand minor leagues is the best major and minor leagues is the best Delaware. Springfield and Vermeter to register the tremendous growth in baseball. Marshall, Grove City and Thiel,

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HOCKEY SCORES NATIONAL LEAGUE. Ottawa 1, N. Y. American's 0. Philadelphia 2, Toronto 1. Chicago 4, Boston 3. Montreal Marcons 5, N. Y. Ran

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. London 4, Syracuse 2. Pittsburg 4, Windsor 4.

Penn, Cornell Play in Eastern Football Feature

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- An even SALEM, W. Va., Nov. 26. ozen games comprise the Eastern EING ready to die for dear football slate for tomorrow— Thanksgiving day—but only four old Rutgers is all right under certain circumstances and in certain places, but the Heading the list by right of age Salem College boys have got to shave.

Philadelphia between Pennsylvania That, substantially, was the and Cornell. Penn, because of the Indian sign it has had on Cornell view expressed by frate and shocked college officials yesterin recent years, perhaps will be a day, when they were confront slight favorite but the big red eleven from lthaca is conceded a good bewhiskered grid players. After another defeat Saturday, the chance to upset the Quakers. Ranking not far behind players pledged not to shave until a victory was won. bia and Syracuse at New York,

> Today, on strict orders from the faculty, they were helping to relieve unemployment among Salem barbers.

have one more game this sea-

the odd game to the Wellstons, while the Schneiders, who have been pressing the leaders all the Greyhounds' lead to a single game. After losing the first two games by exhibiting the poorest form they The curtain-raiser, starting at 8 have shown this season, the Grey- and also governed by a 30-min mont, Gettysburg and Franklin and hounds gathered 1126 pins in their

and Marshall and West Virginia final effort for a 2881 total. In Charley Fox. Wesleyan. Johns Hopkins looks their big game Zeigler got 218. be in for a bad beating from Fitzgerald 267. Webster 222, Nece Maryland of the Southern Confer- 204 and Shevlin 215. Fitzgerald was high for the Internationals with a 667 total. Gus Arpiani, with more than a score of candida 596, topped the Bottlers. Keith Parsons of Davenpert, The Brennans shot fhe high was the only sophomore on three total of the night, 3021, and University of Chicago foot

SINGLE GAME RECORD IN WELLSTON LEAGUE won the odd game from the Ar- squad to win a letter. Pan Although compiling the season's cades, who totaled 2945. Morgan played center for the Maroons record single game total in the Sweeney, with 660, was high for impressed Coach Amos Ale Wellston Scratch League last night, the winners, while E. Fritz, with Stagg with his work. Sixteen the International Greyhounds lost 657, topped the Arcades.

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French Lass .. Charles, which goes to Mexico, Mo., for its final game of the year. lower Webster's colors, a feat

> which has not been accomplished since 1913, the first year the two teams met. Since that time Webster has held the upper hand, winning every centest of the 12 played. This year there seems very little possibility of Kirkwood's overcom ing Coach Robert's men, for Kirkwood not only has a poorer record than Webster, but also has several injuries which will lessen its chances of victory.

Injuries Weaken Kirkwood. Donald Howell of Kirkwood's team has been ordered by his doctor to take a rest and probably will is also doubtful if "Mutt" Martin. leading scorer and fullback of Kirkwood, will start the game Martin has been laid up with a bad cold and has spent the past week in bed. But Webster, too, is to be handicapped in the coming battle, for Larson, quarterback of the team, is ineligible. Larson has reached the age limit. His loss will be keenly felt by Webster, for he

was the leader of the team. Webster has two other advan-tages in the game. One is psychological, for Kirkwood believes itself to be jinxed by Webster, and until this belief can be overcome it will be struggling under a heavy disadvantage. Webster will also have a physical advantage, outweighing Kirkwood 12 pound. to

May Tie for Title.

Normandy will be trying to gain a tie or the county title and it seems unlikely that Wellston will mandy has a strong and heavy Wellston is light and has displayed failed to win a game this year. If Normandy wins it will be tied with University City for the title, without a defeat, although Nor-mandy has its record marred by a

b— Academy, a game which the boys c— from across the Missouri seem likeclaiming. 3-year-olds ly to lose, for the Cadets have a

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OPEN LINDENWOOD THANKSGIVING EVENTS Thanksgiving day's events at Lin-

denwood College, St. Charles, will open with the annual inter-class hockey game. By elimination in class tournaments, the best players have won places on the teams. -The contestants for the day are: Senior-Sophomore: Helen Everett, Frances Blair, Camilla Luther, Doris Force, Helen Davis, Elizabeth Clark, Lillian Webb, Ruth Clement,

La Verne Wright, Marjorie Wycoff Agnes Grover, Helen Weber, Lor raine Robie, Ann Armstrong, Mar garet Cobb, Dorothy Comstock. garet Cobb. Dorothy Comstock.
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Meyer, Marjorie Taylor, Anna
Louise Kelley, Jone Nichols and
Mary Margery Lewis.

Racing Selections

COUNTY ELEVENS WRAY'S COLUMN

year as coach.

Walsh dreams of restoring the

prestige of St. Louis University to where it stood back in 1907, when a Billiken eleven under Eddie Cochems romped up and Eddle Cochems romped up and down the field over a Washing-ton eleven, scoring 13 touchdowns through the aid of Frank Acker, Schneider, Robinson, Pike Kin-ney and Eddle Murphy and other heroes of those almost fabulous

Thirteen touchdowns! That is almost as many goal-crossings as Washington has tallied against history. As I recall it, in all the games played by these two elevens, the total score stands 99 for Washington and 98 for St. Louis U .- of which 78 were tallied in one encounter.

And it might have been 30 points more but for the heroic efforts of one Washington man. He held the one bright spot for Washington, on that day back in 1907. That spot was at "safety," where a mere mite of a man weighing 120 pounds was stationed as a forlorn hope to stop the enemy backs when they

He was Harry Castlen, now prosecuting attorney of St. Louis County. Jack the Giant Killer had nothing on Harry, who dropped the St. Louis U. giants time after time. The secondary defense leaked like a sieve and it was up to the blond midget to halt the Big Trains. Here's what

one writer said of Castlen's work

"The outstanding player on the field was Quarterback Castlen, who, playing the role of safety man was compelled time and again to face the hard-Castlen in front; but never once did he fall to bring down the opposite new page 1. the opposing player. His frail physique was soon badly bat-tered and he was withdrawn before the end of the first half."

Revenge!

T was Washington University's turn to grin through their scars on the following Saturday, when "Little Giants" of Wabash faced the over-confident St. Louis Tom, annexed University eleven. With the in succession.

Louis lineup, and aided by two lucky breaks, Wabash defeated the powerful Cochems team, 12 to 11—a fluks, but still a jolt to the St. Louisans, who had thought that no eleven in the United States could stop them.

That Wabash victory did another thing for Washington. It gave the Bears or rather the "Pikers," as they then were called—a new coach, Francis Cayou, the Indian player who had brought Wabash to a high state of efficiency. Cayou came to Washington the following year and handled the "Pikers" with fair success for several seasons.

But he gave Washington no "Little Glants."

Try Esperanto.

THAT backfield of the Chicago Bears football team is a study in international complications. Four of the ball-carriers are Lintzenich, Savoldi, Nagurski and

When they go into a huddle, what language does the quarterback use-Esperanto?

Racing Results

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COUGH IN A CARLOAD.

in a verdict against OLD GOLD. But at

cers and their wives are expected has attended this season.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MOOVER TO SEE GAME DEC. 6 to be in the presidential box.

The chief executive wished to Marines vs. Coast Guard.

York on Dec. 13, but will be un-By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Presdent and Mrs. Hoover will attend a football game for the benefit of and turned them back to the Salthe unemployed between the all-vation Army for resale. The Coast Marines and the Coast Guard here Guard-Marine game will be the on Dec. 6. Several Cabinet offi-first football game the President

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rameup, but added: "There will be another attempt bomb that building real soon, and this time it won't fail."

OINT FUNERAL SERVICE FOR TWO SLAIN GANGSTERS ester Barth and Dewey Goebe Buried; About 200 Persons

Attend. A joint funeral service for Dewey oebel and Lester Barth, gunmen and extortionists killed by gang machine gunners Saturday, were held yesterday afternoon at the Donnelly undertaking establish-ment at 3846 Lindell boulevard.

A prayer was said and a brief ermon preached over the bodies of the two inseparable companions by the Rev. Frederick H. Krafft of Bethany Evangelical Church. Approximately 200 persons attend-

Detectives assigned to the funer al said they saw not a single gangster there. Barth was buried Sunset Burial Park and Goebel in

300 JOBLESS TO DISTRIBUTE **NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTOR**

The Red Cross and the Provident of 200 of their dependents to take ter telephone directory, beginning next Monday. Request for the men was made of the welfare organizaons by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. as an unemploy-

A total of 300 men will be employed in the distribution, 100 additional to be chosen by the tele-phone company from unemployed workers. Distributers in husiness listricts will get \$2.50 a day, plus 1 cent for each old directory re-turned. In residence districts they will get \$3 a day and 1 cent per

Distribution will be made from oving vans and will be completed in 10 working days. The average 10-day pay for each worker will be between \$35 and \$40, according to a telephone company official.

COMMERCE BODY APPROVES AUTO CLUB'S HIGHWAY CODE

A resolution approving the plan ize the State motor vehicle code was adopted by the Legislative and Highway Committees of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce in a joint meeting yesterday.

The Automobile Club will present to the next Legislature bills providing for a State highway patrol. drivers' licenses, safety responsibility, change of the automobile registration year to Jan. 1: publication of license numbers, agreement of road rules with the Hoover uniform law, change of speed laws to con-form with the Michigan idea, prohibition of speed traps and establishment of proper regulation of ommercial vehicles.

The club's program was explained at the meeting by its president, Roy

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COLIN B. KENNEDY

payment on the checks because Kennedy owners." he felt the game "was not on the RCA RADIOTRON CO., INC., HARRISON, N.J. square." He asserted he lost all of the money received from the

socket.' We unhesitatingly recommend them to

checks, at the casino. The suit, filed last July, asked \$2750 actual and \$1950 punitive-damages. More's attorney says RCA Radiotrons the shoe manufacturer is in Texas at present. He lives at 7050 Forsythe boulevard, University City.

RADIO ENGINEERS

ADVISE:

BALTIMORE, Nov. 26.—Mrs. face larceny charges growing out San Francisco Bookkeeper Surdivorce at Reno on Oct. 2, and H. Grainger Gaither, New York and

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 26.—
Thomas E. Boyle, 24 years old, a bookkeeper, is held today for Spokane (Wash.) officers after confessing he had transported c trunk containing 200 sticks of dynamite from San Francisco to the Washington city as an accomplice of Henry A. Hise in the unsuccessful plot to blow up the Spokane Chronicle building.

Baltimore capitalist and sportsman, the receiver for Charles V. Bob & Co., standing on his constitutional rights.

Mrs. Gaither's divorce from S. He was asked "Who is Jim casey?" and would not answer that. The interrogator refused to explain the significance of the questions, but said he would determine later whether to ask a Federal Court to hold Bob in contempt.

Mrs. Gaither, granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral Yates Stir-

the late Rear Admiral Yates Stir-Boyle surrendered yesterday to police who had been hunting Ilse's beautiful girl in the world." A re-Cold Quickly

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must night watchman, who in 1927 was acquitted of plotting to bomb the twice as easily storped. At the acquitted of plotting to bomb the sian Grand Duke Mickaelovitch, Spokane newspaper, was arrested Monday after ownership of a bat-

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Body of Emil R. Grable Remove

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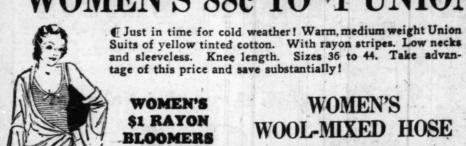
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¶ Good - looking double-breasted Coats in smart pat-terns! Sturdy, all - wool

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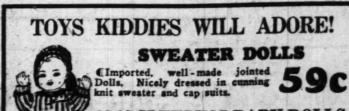
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Men's Wool Caps
With Fur Inbands, \$1
Or leatherette halmets with
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New Modes in "Dream Shoes" For Women and Misses

C Smart Footwear at a moderate price! Ties! Pumpe! Straps! Oxfords! Choice of: Black or Brown Kid . Calf . or Suede! Faille! Satin! Moire! Patent Leather! Wanted heels! Sizes 3½ to



\$3.98 SLEEPING BABY DOLLS Daintily dressed in organdic frocks. \$1.98 Cute faces. Sleeping eyes, Cotton body. Composition limbs. 22-in. size.

Blackboards \$1.50 Value! Easel derk style, Educational scroll charts. Various \$1

\$4.95 Pedal Cars For Active Kiddies! With disc wheels. Rubber tires. Leather saddles. \$3.98





Men's Lined CAPESKIN GLOVES Seconds of \$1.39 to \$1.65 Grades

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Made of heavy fabrics with 55C



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Easily Operated! MALL CASH PAYMEN —BALANCE MONTHLY

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Closed Thursday... Thanksgiving Day Start Intensive Christmas Shopping Friday

FIVE SPECIALS FROM TOYLAND

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE BALANCE OF MONTH WILL APPEAR ON DECEMBER STATEMENTS

That Give You an Opportunity to Save Exceptionally on Toys the Kiddies Will Like!

Drop Leaf



Sturdy Doll **Bassinettes** \$1.98

Enamel finished in several colors, so that they're easily washable! Rubber-tired steel spoke wheels, with panel ends.



Chair Sets \$12.45 Roll-top style desk and swiv-el chair in choice of three finishes . . . to give the boys the right start on a business

\$3.75 Writing surface of smooth slate... sturdy frame in nat-ural varnish finish. Drop-leaf desk style... they're 47x243/4



these Trucks and have a gay time hauling things about! Well built with rubber-tired

\$25 Coats

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New tailored Coats that are most un-

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pockets and clever

collars.

Other Winter Coats, \$25 to \$100

Choose for every occasion from this group . . . for Cantons, wool crepes, jerseys and chiffons are included, in sports, dressy and tai-lored styles.

Other Frocks, \$10 to \$35

Values Truly

Amazing at

Woven in These Celanese

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Celanese and Rayon Socks. Semi - Fashioned, With

Reinforced Heels and Double Toes and Soles.

Widest Choice From Thou

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Harmonize with New

Suiting Patterns and Prevailing Shoe Styles.

Friday ... We Place on Sale Our Share

of a Tremendous Purchase of

SOCKS

Adorable Frocks at \$16.75

Offers This Special Friday

Smooth running and dashing looking! Tubular frame with coaster brake, bicycle spoke rubber-tired wheels, adjusta-

Ball-Bearing

Parkcycles

\$14.95

Don't Miss Jolly Old Santa! He Has a Merry Jingle Book Gift for Good Little Boys and Girls! Toyland-Eighth Floor The Campus Clothes Shoppe

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Three of the New Frocks IN FASCINATING CHOICE, AT \$16.75 he gay "little season" between Thanksgiving and Christmas means many new Frocks! This group answers all your needs . . . charmingly and economically! We've sketched just three of the many smart styles for matron and miss. PRINTS, of course ... vivid and sparkling! The one shown is high waisted, with interesting sleeve and collar treatment ... one of many at JERSEY, that smart oolen, is represented in clever version on the left . in a two-piece suit, ith a double-breasted blouse and a crisp pique vestee, \$16.75. SUNDAY NIGHT FROCKS those happy compromises between dinner dresses and infor-mality, are alluringly presented in this group. The one above is a copy of an import... in red, black, blue green and prints, \$16.75



LEATHER COATS, for Winter sports . . . fully belted, with large

Others, \$16.75 to \$29.75

RACCOON COATS, of dark, heavy, selected pelts . . . double breasted, with satin and wool linings . . . extraordinary value at

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Ther're Here in Attractive Variety for Dress, School and General Wear. Small Daughters Will Like Them and Mothers Will Approve Their Choice!

\$19.75 Values

Rough and ready tweeds, smooth broadcloths or fleecy Tally-Ho cloth in these pocket editions of the smart 1930-31 coat mode! Cape models or tailored types and others with fur collars afford splendid choice. Sizes 7 to 12.

Satin Crepe Extra Value, at

rich street tones and delicate pastels. 39 inches wide . . . for smart frocks and

\$ 1.98 (So smart! The satin side and the dull crepe side equally fashion-able...in black, white,

Refrigerators . . \$1.89 Strongly made, of galva-nized iron, and fitted with shelf and sliding doors. To keep food clean and fresh.

Radiator Covers

\$1.00

Protect your draperies and walls by covering your ra-diators with these Covers... attractively finished in wal-nut, with humidifying pan. Adjustable from 17½ to 31

Humidifiers for Radiators . . . 50c Finished in gold or silver, to hang on the backs of radiators, keeping the air fresh and humidified.

Coal Hods, large 17-inch size, with bails, 35c

Silk Hose Classic

The Semi-Annual Event That Presents Values Most Extraordinary at

\$1.15

Hosiery of such outstanding quality and beauty and women are choosing by the dozen pairs . . . for Christmas gifts as well as personal use. Silk tops and lisle tops, in the wanted Winter shades,

Sheer chiffons . . . grenadine dull chiffons and sheer dull chiffons with picot tops . . . light service with plain tops.



most opportune for those seeking good-looking, practical gifts for boys! Here are thousands of brand-new collar-attached Shirts tailored to our exacting standards. Because of our enormous distributing power we are able to offer these new styles at marvelous savings!

Plain White Broad-cloth, Solid Colors and Novelty Effects!

Extra Salespeople!
Extra Service! Mail
and Phone Orders
Carefully Filled!



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Drama-Music Movies-Society

MISSIONARIES SLAW

Letters From One of American

Victims Discloses Cause

of Killings.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Letters

made public today from Miss Mildred Kratz, one of two mis-sionaries recently slain in an In-

dian uprising in the State of Matto Grosso, Brazil, tell of belief by the Indians that the missionaries had

Kratz's brother, the Rev. Ronald

the Indians and of the visit of two

"They are being told that

ENLARGE FEDERAL GROUP

cluding Two Women.

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The Indian

This group, which first was es-

letters

"We hear rumors that medicine men are inciting them

against us," one of the

them."

brought a plague on them. The other victims were the Rev.
Arthur F. Tyler and his 2-year-old
daughter, Marian, of Worcester,
Mass. News of the killings reached

PART TWO.

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1930.

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envention Had Largest Attendance of Any Held by Association - Enthusiasm at All Sessions.

SYSTEM PUT ABOVE SECTIONAL INTEREST the United States on Nov. 9.

The letters, addressed to Miss

olution Calls on Con-Kratz, and to a friend, Mrs. Willis gress to Provide Funds Bowen, describe an epidemic of something like the grippe among for Completing the Entire of them, so ill that they were beyond help, to the mission. One of them died at the mission. Project in Five Years.

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For Lakes-to-Gulf Speed, The association urged prompt action to end "apparently unneces- buke appeared to have chastened consistent with sound sary delays" in completion of the the veterans. practice and efficient lakes-to-the-gulf waterway. Congress authorized the army engineers last summer to take over the task from the State of Illinois, which had spent funds from a \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot 30\$ when, although it \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot 30\$ when \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot 30\$ when

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shown in the organization, at the convention, of a foreign trade committee headed by Dr. W. F. Gephart of St. Louis, vice president of the First National Bank.

Principal officers of the association were re-elected. The president of the Republican nomination were re-elected. The president of the Republican nomination were re-elected. The president is W. R. Dawes, Chicago banker; vice president-at-large, Thomas F. Cunningham, New Orleans, and treasurer, Richard S. Hawes, St. Louis.

BLAMED BY INDIANS CAPT. SVERDRUP OF MISSOURI OFFICIAL FOR BRAZIL PLAGUE FRAM, NANSEN'S DEFINES 'TWISTING' ARCTIC SHIP, DIES IN INSURANCE SUIT

> Norwegian Explorer Suc- J. F. Holland Testifies cumbs at 76 After Brief Illness — Authority on Polar Navigation.

HEADED TWO RUSSIAN HE AIDS DEFENSE **RESCUE EXPEDITIONS**

Once Crossed Greenland on James P. Sullivan Charges Skis, - Decorated by His Own and Many Other Governments. His Job as Agent.

Testimony of defense witnesses OSLO, Norway, Nov. 26.-Capt. Otto Sverdrup, who was skipper of Fridtjof Nansen's famous Arctic ship, the Fram, in 1893, died here its St. Louis agent, Stratford Lee today after a brief illness, at the Morton, on trial before Circuit age of 76. Next to Roald Amundsen and Nansen himself, Sverdrup was tion of the word "twisting," as

Norway's greatest Arctic explorer. He was a world-wide authority on round-table conference struck its polar pavigation, and a close friend first snag in efforts to get started of most of those who spent years the work of the important Federal of their lives charting the islands and continents of the Arctic. Once he turned his back on the y ever were, trying to tablished with 32 members and Arctic and went to Cuba to manthen was increased to 49, again age a tobacco and cotton plantawill be enlarged to include all 86 tion. But he was not tempera-

> Once he crossed Greenland on skis with Nansen. It was the first thereby would attain membership time that desolate territory had ever been traversed by white men.
> The Norwegian Government and take out new insurance with granted him a life pension. His The British Indian delegation, own King was only one of many The British Indian delegation, presided over by the Aga Khan, presided over by the Aga Khan, expressed the view a Federal Re-He conducted expeditions to be considered a small expert com
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> Franz Josef Lang, along the newhere ern Siberian coast, and elsewhere in the Arctic.
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> Shows Order Against "Twisting." Twice he headed expeditions to

search for lost Russian exploring Engineers, whose busi- ing the conference. These later parties, once in 1914 aboard the Engineers, whose business ing the contenence. These later parties, only to see the obstacles as could be divided into small working ship Eclipse, which was forced to spend the winter north of Siberia, but no spending the content of the St. Holland explained that Missouri Louis office of the Equitable Life. ce-bound, and in 1920 to the Kara Sea to seek a Russian party ice-bound in the steamer Salovic.

Growing old, he gave his expert "head of the Insurance Department policy in his company and his visit Growing old, he gave his expert advice to rescue parties arranged for lost members of the Nobile ex- ple against unscrupulous practices pedition and for Amundsen, his and as a part of the police power

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"Transportation of the commodi-ties they produce and of the goods police are determining what shall were introduced in evidence by the

upon the soil in the Mississippi HINDENBURG REBUKES VETERANS The association reiterated its Criticises "Steel Helmet" Pilgrin

the annual statement of of a system of joint rates with an organization of German war vet-

quarters as an example of fraternization with Fascists, drew wide criticism and the President's re-

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Fraud or Misrepresentation Is Not Implied in Diversion of Business.

IN \$100,000 ACTION

Accusation of Alleged Wrongdoing Cost Him

in the \$100,000 libel suit of James P. Sullivan against the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. and Judge Brackman at Clayton, dealt largely yesterday with the definiused by insurance men.

Sullivan, former general agent for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., alleges he lost his means of livelihood for several months as a result of charges of "twisting," made by Morton to the Lincoln National and to the State Joseph F. Holland, Deputy State

Insurance Superintendent, the first witness after defense demurrers were overruled, defined the word as denoting the practice of an insurance salesman in suggesting that a policy-holder in another the company represented by the salesman. He declared the State Insurance Co., and Verner F. Lawson, secretary of the Continental Life Insurance Co.

All testification consummated or not, as "twisting," Holland produced an order of own volition, not at the instruction

the department in 1915, stating of their companies, and that they "twisting and filching of business" had no specific statute on the sub-"broad powers in keeping with its in company with Morton and Mills. position as a protector of the peofriend of long standing, who was of the State." Agents must be take out a Lincoln National policy lost in an airplane off Tromsoe in tuations in national exchanges.

The International Bank council

The International Bank counci

By the Associated Press.

VICUNA, Chile, Nov. 26.—All

North Chile is excited over the ac
North Chile is excited over the acplaint to the State Insurance De- "a bright fellow and a good fight-Domingo Zarate, with 12 dis-ciples and other followers bearing chairman of the committee. The

and of trying to twist by misrep- CALLS LIQUOR NECESSITY

The Committee Members.
The members of the committee who testified were Flavel L. Wright, general agent for the ance Co.; J. DeWitt Mills, vice

They said they joined the organizations of insurance men of their

to Sullivan's office when it was learned that the holder of the policy to be surrendered was about to He said Sullivan disagreed with Sullivan and witnesses called by tation of "twisting" and told them meets Dec. 12.

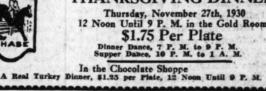
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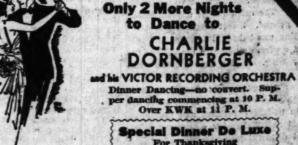
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Persons Your stay at the Claridge, whether it be for a day, a week, or a month. Every convenience of a modern hotel home will be at your disposal and you will find the location ideal for permanent or transient residence. Attractive

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All-India Round Table Conference in Session



VIEW of the opening session in St. James's Palace, London. PRIME MINISTER RAMSAY MacDONALD is seen near the center of the first row. After the opening speech by King George, MacDonald was nominated for presiding officer by the Maharajah of Patiala. Reigning princes of native Indian states and other Indian representatives are conferring with the British Government on India's future status.

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sity that alcoholic liquor be available to air passengers, both in the air and at airdromes was urged by Maj. K. M. Beaumont, testifying here yesterday on behalf of Imperial Airways, Ltd., before the Royal Commission on Licensing.

ALDERSHOT, England, Nov. 26.

IN TRAVEL BY AIRPLANE tained, and an affirmative reply "There are cases where passen-gers require liquor before the air-LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The neces- craft leaves the ground and after

ECONOMIC DEAL BY RUSSIA WITH **ITALY FORECAST**

Former Can Supply Raw Materials Latter Needs for Manufactures Observers Point Out.

WHEAT SITUATION POSSIBLE OBSTACLE

Speculation in Rome Press on Conference Between Foreign Minister Grandi and Litvinoff.

ROME, Nov. 26.—Fascist Italy and Communist Russia marching hand in hand to new international mmercial heights by a con tion of vast supplies of raw materials with modern manufacturing machinery is foreseen by observers. They predict this as the probable outcome of the conference at Milan Monday between Foreign Minister tino Grandi and Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Commissar of Foreign Re-

These observers say Italy is no sia, which last August entered into an agreement with Italy for the purchase of \$10,000,000 worth of Italian manufactured goods in 1930-31, is thought to be preparing to use Italy as an outlet for raw

Russian orders were obtained they would keep the factories of Italy

Royal Commission on Licensing.

"Experience has shown," Maj.
Beaumont said, "that passengers require intoxicating liquors at times, not only in connection with meals in the air, but also to mititimes, not only in connection with meals in the air, but also to mitigate the effects of air sickness.

"The company considers that the sale of liquor in aircraft a necessity from the passengers' point of view. A considerable number of Electrical Appliances Co.

"The continued on Page 4, Column 2.

FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER SHOES - OUR 1st FLOOR



FINEST SHOES

Reductions of \$2.50 a pair on many styles now in effect

French, Shriner & Urner standards have never been lowered - every possible thing to make shoes fine has always gone into them and always will. Yet, seven of their most famous current styles are now reduced from \$15 to \$12.50 a pair. And the way men are buying them it certainly must be wonderful news.

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s; that it will always fight fight domagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically indever be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pin-JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

St. Louis as a Landlord.

REPRESENT owners of property in the vicinity of Memorial Plaza and also in the vicinity of Union Station Plaza. It is my understanding that the city has acquired most of the property on both sites. On those pieces of property which the city has acquired it will pay no taxes; and it leases such property for any rent which it can collect.

The delay in carrying out the widening of Market street, of which Union Station Plaza is a part, has worked a cruel hardship on individual owners and tenants of property affected. Among the many difficulties of these tenants is competition with tenants of the city who are charged a rent which would not pay the taxes on individually owned property. The satisfaction of responsible city officials in making the city a landlord instead of a creator of projects which the people voted is one of the reasons for the delay in constructing these two plazas. If these officials do not care to construct Memorial Plaza and Union Station Plaza, they should, at ship of individual landlords and tenants by abandoning the city's status of land-

The people voted that these proper ties be acquired by the city for plaza purposes and not to give the city the status of landlord, competing with tax-payers. If the buildings on both sites were demolished, there is the chance that the present complacency of a landlord might be changed to an urge to construct to the people if they would vote for the J. C. TAUSSIG.

Our Apology to Gen. Fouche.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Joseph for paraphrasing his bon mot and them, plus going value, etc.

attributing it to Napoleon? DOROTHY GALLOWAY.

Thinks St. Louis Is Asleen. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Kansas City goes ahead. Kansas swer in the Bell Telephone decision. City's great ambition is to surpass St. Louis. "It won't be long now."

St Louisans, why don't you wake up? You have everything to gain. What you

Volsteadism's Effect.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

wines and ultimately the repeal of the eighteenth amendment would accomplish more than anything else by way of restoring law, order, decency and a quick return to normal economic condi-

To cure a disease, first find the source or cause of the disease and then remove the cause. Every rational thinking man or woman knows the effect of Volsteadfor their children. as an economic viewpoint, is, just mild-ly stating it, disastrous. Volsteadism

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Madison, Ill.

Aims of the I. O. M. of America. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

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you their full appreciation for your cocongress and exhibit held in your city. is composed of a number of business men

who are doing everything possible within their power to foster and develop Amerare based on similar principles. C. Y. HINCHEY.

Executive Manager, Independent Oil

MR. HUGHES OPPORTUNITY.

Now that the utility issue has been emphasized by the elections, interest attaches to the forthcoming decision of the United States Supreme Court in the City of Chicago vs. the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. sue. It was felt in the United States Senate when those who had already rendered the O'Fallon Rail- ed. Under the circumstances the city came through road and the Baltimore Street Raifway decisions. There was some very bitter dialogue in the Senate upon that occasion. Here are some extracts from it taken out of the Congressional Record:

Senator Norris: When this opposition started in regard to the Chief Justiceship of the Supreme Court of the United States the people knew what it meant. They knew what happened when some community, some municipality, some county, some state, wanted, perhaps, to supply itself with water, with gas, with electricity or with power. What did they find? They ran up against a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. What did the state commission, given authority under state laws to fix rates. given authority under state laws to fix rates, say? They said: "We cannot do this for the petitioners because the Supreme Court has settled the question; they fixed the valuation in the Indianapolis waterworks case." And so betwee the people and the real enjoyment of the right which they desire to enjoy stands that impas-sable barrier—an opinion by the Supreme Court of the United States. Therefore, they are interested. They have nothing against Mr. Hughes, any more than I have. They respect him; but they know that he stands with organized wealth, and they do not want a representative of that group on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Senator Dill: When the people in their homes all over America find, as they are finding and will find, that their telephone bills are going up, and they go to their councilmen, to their legislators, to their Congressmen and their Senators, and ask for legislation for relief and are told that there is no way to relieve them because of the valuation decisions of the Supreme Court that have read valuations into telephone properties that never were heretofore known in this system of American government, they are going to be-gin to think about the Supreme Court. When they find that the street car fares are up and are being raised, and they appeal to local offi-cials to help them and are told that it is because of a valuation system established by Supreme Court decisions, and it cannot be helped, they are going to begin to want to know more about the Supreme Court. When they find that the electric light rates and power rates cannot be reduced ecause of a valuation system established by the Supreme Court that cannot be reached by legisla tion here or in the legislatures of their states or in their city councils, they are going to begin to ask, "What is this Supreme Court and who are these men that are saddling upon the American people these billions of dollars of valuations upon which we are compelled to pay this added re

torney for big corporations and still disagree with must, in the circumstances, find inspiration in the either the O'Fallon or the Baltimore decision. The career and philosophy of his predecessor may be as Bell Telephone case offers a timely opportunity for him sumed. The sturdy common sense of Judge Walker With reference to your editorial to say as Chief Justice of the supreme bench whether which sought the substance of justice and impatient paragraph about Edith Cavell in or not he really is on the side of organized wealth. which you say of her executioners, "Their action . . . illustrates the saying of Napoleon that there are blunders which pany has a valuation of \$114,800,000 on a property which cost approximately \$95,000,000. It claims a in that virile, liberal spirit. Although none of us was present on valuation of \$139,500,000, and it has gone to the hat eventful day in March, 1864, when United States Supreme Court to get it.

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SECTION HAND MARKHAM.

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CHILD WELFARE AND MR. HOOVER.

In promoting the White House conference on child in public affairs. health and protection, President Hoover used his high office to give authority to the growing conviction that it is no longer possible for parents, act-

ever were. The Independent Oil Men of America The increase in crime appalls us and we agree with Now the turkey or goose is bought already cleaned criminals is the body of deficient children. There cans, mincement in packages, relishes and preserve is a tremendous task, but they have every makes us hope with him for every effort to lift the come from several doubtful places. reason to believe that they will eventually succeed, and their determination and sincere motives make them fully appreciative of the co-operation of all those when he says, "If we could have but one generation if someone finds the proof of the pudding was really friendly forces whose object and sims of properly born, trained, educated and happy chilars believe that they will eventually great majority through stimulation and protection and protection into the ranks of the normal. His country agrees ily rushes to the movie or turns on the radio. And if someone finds the proof of the pudding was really in the digesting instead of the eating he can take a

vanish." Such an enterprise puts Mr. Hoover at his best. It used to be-if you care to,

is in line with his long career as a "social engineer," that series of works which caused his high elevation

ST. LOUIS CAME THROUGH

The Community Fund campaign was a success. In This case offers the first opportunity to ascertain stead of thinking about the \$70,000 by which we where Chief Justice Hughes stands on the utility is fell short of the mark we can look upon the \$2,-130,000 subscribed and call it good. It is good. It he was nominated for the Chief Justiceship by Mr. is the biggest total St. Louis has raised in the nine Hoover that he would only add to the numbers of Community Fund campaigns that have been conduct-

At the final meeting Monday night some of the icitors spoke with emotion of the generosity of the small contributors, many of them close to the border-line themselves. "Such giving," Director Kelso truly observed, "has a social worth never to be discounted in reckoning the value of the Community Fund." There is character back of such givingthe kind of character that constitutes the civic bedrock of the city.

The men and women of wealth did their part, too, nd so did the people of moderate means. There is onor enough in the result to go all the way around.

With the charity agencies equipped for their prospective requirements St. Louis must now address its mergies to the unemployment problem. Leadership in this task has been vested in a Citizens' Committee which has already outlined a program. One obvious function of this committee will be to keep advised of what other cities are doing. But the principal asset in this problem, it seems to us, must be the initiative, resourcefulness and resolution of individuals and corporations.

The American business man, with a good deal of warrant, prides himself on his ingenuity, upon his ability to meet emergencies and hurdle difficulties. The present is a challenge to that skill. The challenge is being met with operating policies and managerial devices designed to furnish work to the largest possible number. A fine spirit has been evoked. It is reflected in the cheerful determination of employers to lessen the severity of the depression. A livelier sense of community responsibility is in evidence. A genuine, alert humanitarianism is blowing across the traditionally icy front of economics.

Again we are betting on St. Louis. St. Louis will tackle its unemployment problem with the courage and will and capacity that have always character ized the city in its crises.

Into whatever winter may come, Forward, St

JUDGE HENWOOD.

Gov. Caulfield's appointment of Berryman Hen wood to the Supreme Court vacancy caused by the death of Judge Robert F. Walker will, we believe, be generally approved. Mr. Henwood qualifies on the counts of character and learning, and at the age of 49 is at the high tide of his powers. As Supreme The point involved in this debate is that which Court Commissioner he has had, also, the advantage only Mr. Hughes can answer. He might act as at- of actual official experience. That the new Justice

A FIGHTING EDITOR PASSES.

When Thomas H. Adams, publisher of the Vin cennes (Ind.) Commercial was first heard of outside ister of Police for the Empeter, when, extremists among their number of the meaning of the riding hard along the banks of the Wabash. At his posed no longer offended the nostrils of men. His

Supreme Court can maintain its position? That stirring times for the Hoosier State. Adams began a corrupt political clique headed by the klan and its grand dragon, D. C. Stephenson. It was Stephenson who said emphatically, "I am the law in Indiana," Everything about the electrification of the Chicago and subsequent disclosures of how politicians and ofapolis Times, vigorously joined, led to the Gover nor's chair and the Indianapolis Mayor's office. It If Memorial Plaza site is cleared, what will hap-resulted in numerous indictments and several con-

> To such men as Thomas Adams the American press owes its continuance as a decisive force for honesty

THANKSGIVING WITH MODERN TRIMMINGS. .

This Thanksgiving there may be some who if they ing by rule of thumb and tradition, to do the best can give thanks for nothing else can at least look back a generation and, perhaps, be thankful for mod-Strictly speaking, the care of children comes only ern progress as applied to the day first set apart in remotely within the province of the presidency, or America by the Pilgrims in acknowledgment of their the Federal legislative power either, for that matter. first harvest, first nationally set aside by proclams Another 10 years of Volsteadism in The family, the medical and teaching professions, so- tion of George Washington on Nov. 26, 1789, and first breakdown of all organized government, cial organizations, churches and local governments set aside as a recurring festival in 1863 by Lincoln a disrespect for all laws, anarchy and an in the main have had charge of their actual care. Not so long ago the labors incident to Thanksgiv underworld dictator. Indeed, even now In face of this the conference amounted to a ing were long drawn out. The martyr turkey was declaration of public responsibility for the well-being usually penned up and fed on soaked oats, or even of children. It recognized the fact that the develop- rice cooked in milk, for three weeks. The most lordment of urban life and the march of scientific knowl- ly of the pumpkin crop, picked by its rich deep yeledge have made the problems of parenthood increas- low, was cut up and cooked. Mincemeat was minced ingly complex. Even in play the child of today knows in big wooden bowls. The raisins came unseeded and forces which reach from without the family. It is a the spices weren't ground. Sweet flagroot was can A board of directors and members of truism that more and more is being left to the school died. Indian pudding was baked. Preserves and relization, I want to convey to and teacher, even in the matter of child health. To- ishes were brought up from storage in the cellar. So operation during the recent marketing day parents are no longer sufficient, if indeed they was the elderberry wine. Apples were stuffed with

social workers that the major recruiting ground for and dressed, pumpkin and cranberry sauce come in tean ideals within this industry. Theirs are 10,000,000 of these, the President said, which in labeled jars and substitutes for elderberry wine

> dren, a thousand other problems of government would pill that will do his stomach's work for him. You can be thankful Thanksgiving isn't as slow as it

Since market crash, large stockholders have been buying out small owners at low prices, thus continuing concentration; group of 345,897 persons in 1927 received 55 per cent of all dividends; banks, holding companies and investment trusts also large investors; organized capital thus is dictator over corporate industry.

Lewis Corey in the Advance, Organ of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Who Owns the Corporations?

HE prophets of prosperity are no longer singing hosannas to the "new economic order." They are strangely silent. In order." They are strangely silent. In particular, they no longer insist on the assumption of more equal distribution of in-come and democratization of corporate own-ership by the multiplication of small stock-

Instead, the news comes from Wall street that large stockholders with ample cash reserves are buying stocks heavily at the prevailing low prices. Stock ownership is concentrating. Nevertheless there has been a multiplication of stockholders, which seriously affects corporate control and class

This increase has been exaggerated. Be fore the great crash, loose estimate insisted there were 20,000,000 stockholders an es timate sanctioned by Andrew Mellon, the "greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton."

There were in 1928 about \$00,000 employe stockholders who owned \$1,000,000,000 corporate stock or an average of \$1250 (against an average of \$42,500 for income-taxpayer stockholders) on which the probable dividends were \$62.50. If we cons this average as typical of small stockhold-ers, then there were in 1927 probably 4,-175,000 small stockholders which, added to the 2,000,000 income-taxpayer stockholders, would give a combined total of 6,175,000 in-

That figure, of course, is an approxima-tion, but well within probability—the best estimate is a minimum of 5,000,000 and a m of 7,500,000 individual sto ers in the United States, out of 46,000,000

ers in the United States, out of 46,000,000 persons gainfully occupied.

Within that 5,000,000 or 7,500,000 stockholders the group with incomes of \$10,000 yearly and over (numbering only 345,897 individuals) received in 1927 an aggregate of \$2,495,000,000 in dividends, or 55 per cent of the total. More than one-half of cosporate ownership is concentrated in the hands of \$45,000 individuals—less than 5 per cent of the maximum total of stockholders and 8 per cent of all persons gainfully occus. .8 per cent of all persons gainfully occu-

But centralization of corporation control is much larger than the concentration control is much larger than the concentration of cor-porate ownership. In 1927, slightly more than 1000 giant corporations, less than one-quar-ter of 1 per cent of all corporations, received 51 per cent of all corporate profits. These few giant corporations represented \$33,000,-000 capitalisation, about one-third of all corporate capitalisation.

The 24 dominant corporations among these 1000 concerns have aggregate assets of \$40,885,000,000, equal to 14 per cent of all corporate assets. (In 1919 there were only seven such glant corporations, with combined assets of only \$10,847,000,000).

These glant corporations are more or less interlocked with each other and with other corporations and financial institutions centralizing corporate control beyond the influence of the mass of stockholders (and of social action). The multiplication of courages and permits centralization of cor-

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ods in the system of financial centralization and control of corporate industry: 1. The first stage is the separation of ownership and management by the multipliownership and management by the murtipli-cation of stockholders. Clearly 18,000,000 book stockholders (the estimated total, in-cluding duplications), even if they would, cannot participate in management.

Stockholders are disfranchised still further by all sorts of stock manipulations etc.) which deprive them of the right and power to intervene in managemen to squawk and organize "stockholders' protective committees" if dividends are endan-

3. Under these conditions a small group of the larger stockholders may pool their interests and dominate a corporation even when their combined stock ownership is a minority (the general estimate is that 25 er cent of stock on the average yields con-

4. By the organisation of holding com-panies, financial capitalists may secure con-trol of a series of corporations with less than 25 per cent of stock ownership. public utility holding company, with \$750,-000,000 capitalisation, has under its control assets, and financial capitalists dominate the holding company with an investment of probably less than \$300,000,000, one-tenth

of the total assets under control.

5. Within a few years investment trusts have been organized with assets of \$3,000,000,000. These trusts by their stockholdings secure control of corporations (individually, in co-operation with each other or with other financial capitalists), and the investment trusts are under the control of small groups of bankers who invest very little money.

By all these means, finance capital usurps By all these means, mance capital usurps and centralizes corporate control, the control being institutionalized in the great banks which dominate contemporary capitalism. These banks form systems for the financial control of industry. The most dominant of these systems, headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. and including three national banks and true true companies balks by ks and two trust companies, holds by means of 187 persons more than 2500 dir torships in corporations with combined as-sets of \$76,000,000,000, or more than one-

quarter of all corporate assets.

There are other such systems of financial centralization and control, finance capital imposing a definite dictatorship over American corporate industry.

Corporate ownership is an appanage of a small clique of comparatively large investors and corporate control of a clique of financial capitalists organized in the system of financial centralization and control.

ANOTHER POWER PROBLEM. From the Pathfields.
THE trouble with the younger generation

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A WAY OUT FOR THE MIDDLE WEST.

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marbles are to be of three kinds, Sienna, Verona and Levanto Rosso. The Frei firm, associated with Ravenna Mosaics, Inc., has had arrangements will be the refreshcharge of all the work in the cathedral.

MUSIC Mexican Tipica Orchestra

THE Tipica Orchestra of Mexico gave a concert at the Odeon last night under auspices of the Civic Music League. A crowded house heard the performance and in the foreground. Miss Overall is Costigan, wore ivory satin-back eemed to be genuinely pleased by the songs, dances and instrumental words of the song follow: numbers provided by the pictursque visitors.

The orchestra was made up of violins, cellos, doublebasses, marimbaphones, psalteres and intruments which looked like slightly dropsical mandolins. A large part of the program was devoted to popular Mexican music and it was a relief to find that the musical argot of our Southern neighbors was just as bad as our own, though not so well played. Paul Whiteman or \incent l.opez vould give a much more finished performance.

The proceedings were not helped very much by the fact that most the trick instruments were out T. B. S.

NEIL WINTHROP BROWN DIES; FUNERAL AT 4 P. M. TODAY

ssistant Editor of the Executives' The funeral of Neil Winthrop against the silver.

Brown, assistant editor of the Ex- Miss Mulligan and Miss Robin Miss Mulligan and Miss Robinceutives' Magazine, of which his
father, Paul W. Brown, is editor.
will be held at 4 p. m. today at
Alexander & Sons undertaking establishment. 6175 Delmar boule. tablishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard. Burial will take place in and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore's

old, died yesterday of carcinoma at his home, 144 West Monroe street, dance Saturday night for their Kirkwood. He is survived by his parents, his widow, a 4-year-old

had resided here for 22 years. He attended Yeatman High School and to Jere F. Sheehan, son of Mr. and Wisconsin University, volunteering for service in the World War while ton boulevard, took place today at n his third year there. He served as instructor in French at Camp Custer, where he was commissioned First Lieutenant. While serving in France later, he received his A. B. degree from Wisconsin University.

WARNING MESSAGE ON CANCER It Will Be Read in All Churches of

St. Louis Dec. 7. A message from the American Society for the Control of Cancer will be read in all churches in St. ouis and St. Louis County. Sunday, Dec. 7, under an arrangement made by Archbishop Glennon, Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman and the Rev. Arthur Armstrong. A state-wide cancer control campaign will be conducted Dec. 7 to 10.

The message, prepared by the St. Louis Chapter of the Control of Cancer Society, says that the death rate from cancer could be reduced 50 per cent through early tion and treatment of the disease At present one woman in every five and one ran in ever seven, who pass the age of 35, die of cancer There were 3800 deaths from cancer in Missouri last year, according to the report. Tanger sign: include lumps on the breast, sores that do not heal, and unusual bleeding.

FRENCH GLASSWARE DISPLAY Vases and Flasks at Art Museum Were Selected in Paris.

Were Selected in Paris.
City Art Museum in Forest Park
has placed on view in Gallery 32
a collection of 24 examples of modern French glassware which were
selected in Paris last summer by
Louis La Beaume, vice president of
the museum's Board of Control.
The collection ranges from large
vases and bottles to delicate perfume flasks and ash trays. The
predominating type has a clear predominating type has a clear glass body molded with relief decorations, and a frosted or opal-

VISITING PARENTS

chrysanthemums and palms,

The bride, who entered on the

FOR NEW CATHEDRAL A GARDEN of pink roses, according to tradition the debutante's own flower, has transormed the St. Louis Country Club Group in Vestibule to Represent Eight Incidents in Life

for the formal presentation to society tonight of Miss Amelia Overall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall, Kent road.

The entire succession of dining

Mr. and Mrs. Overall and their Peggy Mulligan and Miss Mary Robinson of Pittsburg, will receive distinguished Amer- facile cynicism of the myopic and in accord with the mosaics already their guests in the lounge, before sher has taken him up, the self-regarding. Grandeurs and vely few who remember one-Eyed" will be glad a sure unforced throughout the district one who read a surely ne of the human spirit of a general plan which, when come along the surely near th

wher home in Cincinnati to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord of Hanley road. Mr. Wiley will be here for tomorrow, ceiling where tiny electric bulbs The mosaics in the vestibule are have been covered with flowered alternating with palms to form the inclosure. Chandelier lights will night. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord will of the Cathedral. He left his estate, including \$8000 of life insurance, to the church.

Chandeler lights will give a small dinner for them Saturday night, and an informal mixed use of flowered coverings. Drum day night, and an informal mixed use of flowered coverings. Gold is to predominate in the like shades of aliver, with the cylnew mosaics and the surrounding inders of rose-covered paper have marbles are to be of three kinds been suspended from garlands of

rose-studded greenery.

Conspicuous in the decorative ment stand which conceals the the Rev. J. J. McGlynn officiating mantel in the main dining room. The church was decorated with designed to portray one of the sports, with golf, tennis, swimming arm of her father, were a princesse and horseback riding depicted in gown of ivory satin with a long sequence. A green and red striped train built into the skirt, and a yoke awning projects over it at the back, and cuffs of d'Alencon lace. and lights beneath the canvas pl-y wore a cap of the same lace on other panels, each illustrating with orange blossoms holding in lines of a song written for the guest place a long tulle veft. Her flowof honor, and to be sung to her to-night. The general theme of the The bridesmaids, Miss Helen behind maple trees in autumn Alice Sheehan, sister of the bridefoliage, with a Thanksgiving turkey groom, and Miss Mary Elizabeth "Cissy, you versatile Missy, making The neckline in back was draped

your debut tonight your debut tonight,
Tomorrow you'll be making things
laces of pearls were gifts of the
bright in your own cottage.
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Hidden from everyone's view, you

of Talisman roses.

York.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goldman, ing will be held Friday at the
Mrs. Sheehan is a recent gradutate of Maryville College of the 150 members of the John Bur731 Fairview avenue. Webster bright in your own cottage. bride. They carrie Hidden from everyone's view, you of Talisman roses.

always be young, Miss Cissy.' Illumination for the dancing which will follow the dinner is to come from revolving tubular silver shades, through which will be emitted rainbow tints changing in rapid succession. These are fastened to smilax wound posts stationed at brief intervals around the walls of the room.

The dinner tables, seating 268 guests, will be adorned with bowls of pink roses and matching tapers in silver containers. A U-shaped table for 110 debutantes and their escorts in the east room will have a background of shirred silver cloth lighted by concealed spotlights, and a stone garden wall over which palms are silhouetted

guests with their hostesses at Mr Mr. Brown, who was 34 years debutante luncheon tomorrow at the Country Club, and Mr. and the Country Club, and Mr. and

The marriage of Miss Dorothy daughter and a brother.

He was born in Wisconsin and Mudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 10 a. m. at St. Rose's Church, with



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ **CORNERSTONE LAYING**

Ceremonics Saturday on Site of

Vocational Educational

Institution.

The cornerstone of the first unit of the Herbert S. Hadley Vocational Schools, Channing and Bell avenues, will be laid at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

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returned from the East, where they visited her son, Gilbert Pirrung, a student at Yale, and attended the Yale-Harvard game last Saturday.

> are co-operating in the vocational raining plan, Barth explained. This The rooms were decorated in

of honor, and to be sung to her tonight. The general theme of the
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L. Mudd, O'Neil Farrington and F.
O'Neil O'Hallaron were ushers.

G'Neil O'Hallaron were ushers. O'Neil O'Hallaron were ushers. Immediately after the ceremony foliage, with a Thanksgiving turkey groom, and Miss Mary Elizabeth in the foreground. Miss Overall is Costigan, wore ivory satin-back called "Cissy" by her friends. The crepe, fitted to the knees, with nar-called "Cissy" by her friends. The crepe, fitted to the knees, with nar-called "Cissy" by her friends. The couples of the families. The couples of the families. The couples of the families of the families of the families of the families. friends of the families. The couple row belts at the normal waistline. departed in the afternoon for honeymoon in Chicago and New low in a cowl effect. Their neck-

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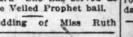
Sacred Heart. She has served as sweep, sew and bake in it too.

Keep on with this fun and you'll saunders and Frank D.

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liam Black was best man. The

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By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK. ten had carried him all through ng gray about the Yale and to a happy marriage. Too.

tional instruction offers the student, who is forced by circumstances to go to work at an early age, the opportunity to build a foundation for profitable employment," Barth said. "It also insures the employer and the public of more efficient service."

Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowles, 5080 Vernon avenue, to Chester Shortal, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shortal, 3821 Botanical avenue, took place at 4 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Daniel J. Daly of St. Mark's Church officiat-bridge party at the home of Mrs. of more efficient service."

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is done by hiring two students for baskets and standards of white one job, one working two weeks chrysanthemums against palms. while the other attends classes. The bridal party stood before an There are also classes for adult improvised altar of flowers lighted workers, who are employed part by ivory tapers. Mrs. Delovan time. bride was given in marriage by her and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Foote wore a gown of Nile green and car- Pepping, treasurer.

bridge party at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strauss, 7118 Waterman avenue, will have as their guests for the week-end Dr. and Mrs. Charles Schott of Chicago.

Officers of Shikari, women's honorary art fraternity, of Washington University, were elected Thursday as follows: Miss Aimee Barnes, secretary; Miss Jacquelyn Sketch meetings will be resumed

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Washington U. Law Dean Says New Method Is Needed to Meet Menace.

New legal machinery, to mee gang warfare against society, was uggested by Wiley B. Rutledge, cting dean of Washington University Law School, in his lunchn talk to a university alumni at the Mark Twain Hotel

gang menace by relying on our present legal machinery and our present conceptions of crime," Dean Rutledge said. "Such cases as the Scorfina case prove that

"Our conception of crime is that and place, must be proved. The gang system operates to conceal evidence of specific acts, and when by some chance the state is in a position to prove such acts, it terrorizes witnesses and jurors.

"Chicago has coined a signifi-cant phrase. It calls certain men 'public enemies.' It may be that we shall be driven to adopt forms of law which will recognize and define public enemies, and which will make it possible to remove them without conviction of specific acts. This will be difficult, but there are possible ways to do it.

be investigated, in its relation business activities. This can grancy laws. The established asociations of individuals can a be made matter of evidence. All ity of abuse. An injustice might But injustices, and the punishment of the innocent, are possible and do occur under our present sys-

"The jury system cannot be de pended upon in carrying out such a plan. A substitute for it might be an established commission, with all possible safeguards, which should have power to convict individuals as public enemies and to fix the term of their removal from

society.
"If it is deemed that society cannot wholly take away men's liberty by such methods, then it might be possible at least to re-strict such liberty, by placing suspected individuals under bond to keep the peace, and requiring to the authorities. Some of our gangsters would hardly be so acive if the authorities knew where

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Scendry, who is on bond on a charge of impersonating a Federal officer, obtained payments from John Breschak, 1421 Lynch avenue. East St. Louis, during the past three years, for his "influence" to ing to Inspector Suprunowski of the Illinois Department of Education and Registration, who obtained the

Negroes Protest to President. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- A Negro delegation from the Anti-Lynching Congress meeting here presented a protest against lynching to President Hoover yesterday. and Race Congress, headed the

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Continued From Page One. little California Fig Syrup.

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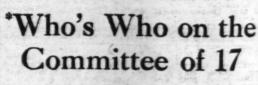
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REFSWILL JULIA (see Ernst) — Or Markin, Samuell—On Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 130, at 0:10 p. m., beloved wife of Rehard Bereswill, dear mother of Mary Sama, and our dear daughter, daughten and aunt. Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Frame street, on Thursday, Nov. 27, at 28 a.m., to St. Anthony Lurch, thence S New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, East and the St. Anthony Lurch, thence S New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, East and the St. Anthony Lurch, thence S New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Standard St. Cecelia Rach, No. 1052, C. K. of A. (33)

MOWN, NEIL W.—Entered into rest at 230 p. m., to St. Lucas Cemetery, Sprown, drar son of Paul W. and Mar J. Home, Kirkwood, Mo., on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 23, 1930, beloved husband of their law and aunt. Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Frame street, on Thursday, Nov. 27, at 29 p. m., wife of the late Arnold Mark, Scholl, Sc

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Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Vathalla Cemetery. (c3)

SEDENKA, PETER—Of 4801 Loughborough avenue, on Monday. Nov. 24, 1930,
at 6:30 p. m., beloved husband of Anna
Sedenka (nee Beran), dear brother of Frank
and Ludwig, our dear brother in-law and
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Funeral Thursday, Nov. 27, at 2 p. m.,
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HEYTMAN, IDA (nee Knutsen)—Of 2645
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Remains at Witt Bros.' chapel, 2929 South Jefferson av. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c)

KERN, FRANK J.—Of 2634 Shaw avenue, on Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1930, at 2 p. m., dear husband of Edma Kern (nee Will), dear father of Ruth Kern, dear brother of Louise Fritz and John D. Kern and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his for-tieth year. STOUT, ROBERT LEE-Of 7541 Abern STOUT, ROBERT LEE-Of 7541 Abern dear father of Ruin North Stout and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his for-teth year.

Remains will lie in state at Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, until 5 a. m. Friday, Nov. 28. Funeral same day at 2 p. m., from sister's residence, dill Morrison avenue, Waterloo, Ill. (c) 110 Morrison avenue, Waterloo, Ill. (c) 120 Morrison avenue, Waterloo, I

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Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, 7814 South Broadway, Thursday, Nov. 27, 10 a. m., to Mount Olive Cemetery, Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 Gravois avenue, Friderle chapel, aprivate.

(c) LA BONTE, WILFRED A.—At Indianal B. La Bonte (see Bayer), dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kreigshauser chapel, 4104 Manchester, on Thursday, Nov. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

(c) LYNCH, RUBERT—Of 2913 Rutger street, suddenly, on Monday, Nov. 24, 1830, at 3.50 m., beloved husband of Lena Lynch (new Meyer), dear father of Anna and General Secondary Computers, School Congregation and Congregation and Congregation of the Congress of Secondary Congregation and conditions are requested to attend the Revenue, South of the late Edmunda and uncle and our dear father-in-law and uncle and our dear father-the-law grand and conditions are successed to a stend the late Edmunda and uncle and our dear father-the-law, grand from the late Edmunday, nov. 28, at private, brother, brother-he-law and uncle and our dear father-the-law grand and proven dear from the late Edmunday, nov. 28, at private, to Mountain and our dear father-the-law grand and proven dear from the late Edmunda and uncle and our dear father-the-law grand and proven dear from the late Edmunday, nov. 28, at private, brother, brother-he-law grand and uncle and our dear father-the-law grand and proven dear father of Mark Grand and our dear father-the-law grand and proven dear father of Mark Grand and our dear father-the-law grand and proven dear father of Mark Grand and our dear father-the-law grand and proven dear father-the-law grand and proven dear father of Mark Grand and our dear father-the-law grand

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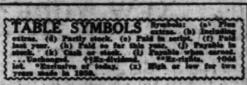
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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Pre-hol-

iday feature spirit appeared in the bear faction in today's stock market, and prices were depressed Trading was extremely dull un-

til afternoon, when selling became his A C 4 is a C 4 is more active, and weakness developed in several of the rails and B 4 Ori 6 9 utilities. Recoveries of a point or so from the day's lowest appeared here and there in the final transhere and there in the final transactions, however and net losses in
most of the pivotal shares were
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Beth St rig 5 42 sey, Chicago and Northwestern, Allied Chemical and American Car and Foundry. The last named reacted in response to the cut in dividend of its affiliated company, American Locomotive. Shares los-ing a point or two included Ameri-can Telephone, Bethlehem, Border, Byers, Anaconda, Kennecott, Dupont. National Power and Light. Woolworth, Trans-America, West-inghouse, New Central and North American. U. S. Steel, General Electric and United Corporation lost % each. Sears, Roebuck, however, sold up three points and closed 1% net higher.

Profit-Taking Sales.

Much of the selling appeared to represent preholiday profit-taking until the pressure against selected issues in the last hour suggested bear pressure or special liquida-tion. Traders were evidently somewhat disappointed that the market met fresh selling around the best vels of the recovery yesterday.

The commodity markets moved narrowly. Wheat futures showed small fractional gains. Corn also gained about % of cent. Cotton futures, on the other hand, reacted 50 to 65 cents a bale. Most of the leading foreign exchange rates were steady, but the German mark, Ital-ian lira and Spanish peseta declined

News of the Day.

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Freight car loadings, as reported for the latest week, showed a rather larger than seasonal decline childs. with a drop of 52,150 cars. Iron Age placed steel production for the past week at 41 per cent of ca-pacity, against 43 in the preceding week. The Steel Review pointed out, however, that low inventories. and the firmer price stand recent-ly taken, led leaders in the industry to view the first quarter of 1931 with moderate optimism.

comotive's dividend from \$4 to \$2 after the cut earlier in the year from \$8 to \$4, had little effect upon that stock, but rather caused of the any. The cut in Summary is quarterly payment from cents to 30 cents was excepted by the management as cing the rate on an extremely as the best month in the commany's brief history.

Sears Reebuck showed strength. The weekly statistics from the petroleum industry were the most encouraging in some time, showing the gasoline stocks of 731,000 to 31,000 to 32,000 to 32, selling of the shares of allied company. The cut in Standard

nounced that new drilling in the rich Elwood field of California Eric would be halted on completion of Eric weils now being drilled. Continued price unsettlement, however, was interpreted in Wall street as indicating that the industry is not yet out of the woods.

Oils shares were mostly under pressure. Standard Oil of California sagged a little to a new low. Gen Gen inoderately.

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Credit was a little firmer, re- Got fiecting holiday and seasonal de- Gr. mands. Call money went to lower than 1% per cent in the outside Gr market, against 1 per cent lately. The official rate, of course, held at 2. Federal funds, or member bank balances with the Federal Reserve, were in greater demand, with some banks bidding 1½ to 1½ per cent, as compared with less than 1 per cent recently.

Walgreen Company Report.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- (Correction.)—The Walgreen company re-ported for the nine months ending Sept. 30 net profit of \$1,591,356, equal to \$1.55 a share on the common stock. The company changed its fiscal year to end Sept. 30 instead of Dec. 31. For the year end-ed Dec. 31 last net profit was \$3,-130,465, or \$3.29 a share.

Investment Trusts

Investment trust quotations will be found in the City Edition.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Total sales amounted to \$9,468,000, compared with \$9,128,000 yesterday; \$8,157,000 a week aga and \$14,127,000 a year ago. Total sales from an 1 to date were \$2,497,119,000, compared with \$2,500,230,000 last year and \$2,729,287,000 two

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CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted:

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oc Tel Util	850	21 %	21		Muncie Gear B		1		100
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rices cut 2 cents gallon in Western Massachusetts. Diamond Match stock deposit date extended for last time (Dec. 8; turn-in must reach 97 per cent or plan will be dropped.

trations company's passenger cars in 37 states accounted for 34.4 per cent of total of all makes titled vs. 36.3 per cent in September and 34.8 per cent year ago. Illinois Brick cuts annual divi-

dend rate to \$1.20 from \$2.40. International Great Northern Railroad October net operating income off 58 per cent, 10 months Lehigh Valley Railroad October

net operating income off 31 per cent, 10 months off 38 per cent. Ludlum Steel third quarter deficit \$187,673, vs. profit \$136,421 in 1929; nine months' deficit \$283,-694, vs. profit \$837,817. New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway October net operating in-

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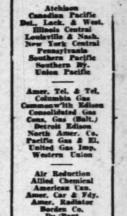
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The Monsanto Chemical Works sual quarterly dividend of 31% ents per share in cash and 1% es cent in stock payable Jan. 2, 931, to stock of record Dec. 10. was announced that it was the use of the board that the quarterly stock dividend be discontin-ued with this dividend and that

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NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Foreign ex-nance quotations were as follows: GLAND—Sterling, demand 54.85.7.16; blue 54.85.9-16; 60-day bills on banks.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 28.—Total sales today amounted to 1254 shares, compared with 1156 shares yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices

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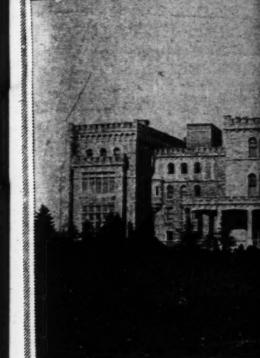
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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX.
CHANGE, Nov. 26.—Wheat closed unchanged on December and %c up on May, with corn futures %c viola C. Weller....

to %c higher.

Winnipeg was about a cent better early and Liverpool came %d to %d higher in one cable. Liverpool closed %d to %d higher.

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port business.

December wheat opened at 74 ½ c, May wheat 78 ½ c, December corn 75 ½ c and May corn 79 ½ c.

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By the Associated Press.

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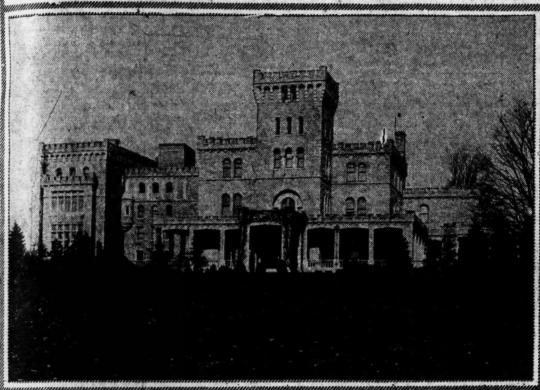
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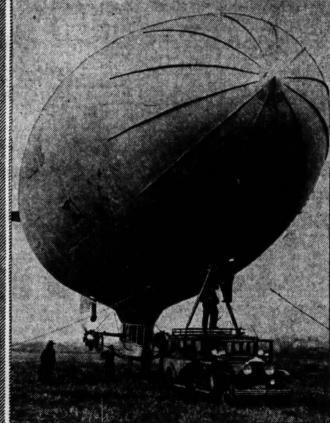
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—By Post-Dispatch staff photographs

NEW ARGENTINE AMBASSADOR



Dr. Manuel Malbran (on left), leaving the White House with Mr. Hoover's social secretary after presenting his credentials from the new government in his native land.



On left, Mrs. Irma Paris, charged jointly with Nelson C. Bowles, Portland, Ore., millionaire, with the murder of Mrs. Bowles, who met death from a stab wound during visit to the apartment of Mrs. Paris.

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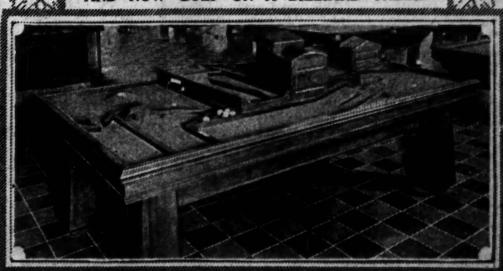
A BIG WIND IN CALIFORNIA

ETHL YIN



A common scene in Los Angeles after gale which swept through the city, uprooting trees and damaging homes of light construction.

AND NOW GOLF ON A BILLIARD TABLE



Nine holes, par 18, is possible on this course laid out on an ordinary billiard table by Ollie Kraehe, tackle on a Washington University football team a few years ago.

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

girl," old Anthony explained, "was our daughter. She died when she was five. She was named for my Maryland grandmother, Cynthia Howard. Tony adored her. He has never, I think, got over it. It is because of what he was to little Cynthia that I know what he might be to you. He was very

She laid her hands on his. "I wish I might."

"And you can't?"

'I'm going to hope a bit," he smiled at her. "There's no one else I'd like so well to see as mistress of Derekdale."

his insistence that Virginia was

going to marry Bleecker. "She'll

be mistress of Derekdale—that's

something for a girl to think

fee now, sir?"

McMillan."

it before that."

roses for his Aunt Molly—an armful of gorgeous red ones.

He bought roses, too, for Vir-

ribbon. He put them in his car and went on light-heartedly.

When he reached the old farm-

house, he saw a marching line of

ducks making its way toward the

big barn. The door of the barn

from above, and to the ducks which

"You'll want more than that

broke ranks as they reached her.

"I've had my coffee.

"If I may have it."

Mistress of Derekdale-Mistress of Derekdale-Tony's words came back to her and the shivering sense she had at the time or impending disaster.

A voice behind them said, "Anthony."

was a cold voice - Jane | had counted so much on the mo She stood in the ments they would have together doorway. She wore a tulle gown Behind the screen, perhaps of palest rose, which dripped with rhinestones. She looked young unsaid. And they would plan their enough to be the granddaughter future "In | And now he must a few minutes," she said, "we'll be morning. having supper. Aren't you coming Anthony?" Then, to Virginia, "Michael McMillan was asking for you a moment ago." She did not you a moment ago." She did not with the thought that something was wrong. He recalled Rickey's

Jane, dear. It was a bit too rack-Jane shrugged her shoulders.

but she controlled it. "Your hus-MONY BLEECKER had seemed band has been showing me your to take it philosophically. He had danced and laughed and portrait, Mrs. Bleecker. You look eaten his supper with an appetite. "It's the short hair and my lf his mind was on Virginia it did not appear so on the surface. Yet, ing up at the lady in the blue dress. might there not be a secret under-Then suddenly her eyes rested on the child in the rose-colored sash. standing between them? Michael hated the thought and put it from

"she'd be nearly 20." It seemed to there would have been a mistletoe

ANE turned from the picture. "Anthony, we must be going

The three of them descended the room, Virginia left the others and made her way to the library. Before she entered she spoke to a servant in the hall, "Do you know Mr. McMillan?

When you do, will you ask him to As the man went on his way Vir-

would he think of her? And what up on the divan behind the screen and waited. He would come in moment, eager, lighted-up, smiling,

and not in answer to her message Rickey was with him. From her hiding-place she heard their voices, Michael's first: "Have you seen

Then Rickey: "If I had seen her I wouldn't tell you.'

about it, Oliphant." "Why shouldn't I feel that way reason why you should try to force

THE heard Michael's sharp ex-Clamation: "If you were yourmake you take that said, "I have some time to kill."

"I won't take anything back and I am willing to fight if you are." Vi ginia got to her feet. She felt livery trucks and the boys on them workers." that she must go out and face them but Michael's next words restrained her. "Let us be friends, Oliphant." "Not if I know it. I'm going to pay back your money. But I don't through the little town and bought

want anything to do with your magazine-or you!' Dead silence, then Michael speak-

ing, "There's no reason why we should prolong this, is there? Perhaps when you are yourself again. you'll apologize."
Rickey began to laugh, and Vir-

ginia was aware, suddenly, that his laughter was receding. She ran was open, and his aunt, wrapped in a great fur coat, stood with a around the screen. Both men were gone. From the hall came the eco pan in her hand and threw out food to the doves which flew down of her brother's laughter. She stood very still in the middle

of the room, white and shaking, her mind whirling. What had Rickey meant when he

said he owed Michael McMillan a thousand dollars?

OLLOWING Michael, Rickey the others were up."
"You'll breakfast with me?" caught up with him at last. "Look here," he said, and laid his hand on the other's arm, "you might as well keep away from Jin-She's going to marry Tony

Michael whirled around on him.

You lie."

"Ask her if you don't believe date greediness. "They always

"I don't need to ask her. She's no more in love with Bleecker than I am."

seem to me much better bred than chickens." Aunt Molly remarked, "that's why I keep them. They

han I am."

Rickey's face was white. "Well, doves." what if she isn't in love with him?
He has a lot to offer her. She'll about her. "What a dear you are."
be mistress of Derekdale. That's something for a girl to think about, isn't it?"

When they reached the house,

something for a girl to think about, isn't it?"

Michael stood staring at him. "Something for a girl to think about"—but not a girl like Virginia Oliphant. He wanted to shake Rickey as he would a snarling puppy. But he managed to keep his temper. "I don't care to talk about it," he said, and made his way back to the ballroom.

He looked everywhere for Virginia, but did not find her. Others were looking—Tony and old An-

were looking—Tony and old Anthony. At last a maid brought a message to Mrs. Bleecker: Miss Oliphant was not well and had gone to her room.

To Michael the disappointment was like a blow in the face. He

Girl Agitators Active Here



Young women who are active in the anti-eviction and unemployment demonstrations staged by "the Unem-"My dear Tony, we're not mid-Vie- about." Then Virginia's sudden ployed Councils of St. Louis." From left: Ethel Stevens, Yetta Becker and Ethel Barron. All say they

Louis" and other demonstrations, brary, Lafayette and Jefferson and mortgage payments on the including several visits to city hall avenues.

and an impromptu denunciation "We are just like the other suspension of evictions of the unmeeting at the Community Fund workers, white and Negro, who are employed, and the abolition of the golf links, are two young women, fighting to put the Government in vagrancy laws.

Virginia that her voice softened, stairs. A corps of servants was steed wondered if Jane Bleecker's getting the place in order. Wells, disclose their biographies, explain
"Yes, and we are going right on work. New members are coming in "Yes, and we are going right on work. New members are coming in "Yes, and we are going right on work. New members are coming in "Yes, and we are going right on work." the butler, fresh as a daisy in spite ing that the "cause" is greater than breaking up evictions," she con- all the time. We must have about to speed them on their path to reto speed the speed the speed the speed them on their path to reto speed the speed t asked, "Would you like your cofschools there.

"There's a maid in the breakfast room. She'll look after you, Mr. with rather long bobbed hair, said we have to demonstrate to the ourselves. Refreshed by his coffee, Michael went out of doors. It was snowing delicately, the flakes floating paigner, whose pink curls and tight in the crient thin air the crient thin air the crient that the beat have become families at blue beret have become familiar at er's fault that he can't pay rent get \$25 a week and \$5 for each delike feathers in the crisp, thin air. The ground was veiled with white unemployment demonstrations, de- that's the fault of the capitalists pendant. and the stillness so intense as to he scribed herself as a silk dress fin- who made unemployment possible." almost startling. It was as if there isher, who has lived here for "sevwas nothing alive in the world ex- eral years." Other young women are active in

cept those falling flakes. He looked at his watch. It was not yet 8 o'clock. It would be the "Unemployed Councils" activities also, among them Yetta Beck- with the Trade Union Unity ployed.

Ethel Stevens, set off about their hours before any of the guests er, a 21-year-old member of the League, a national organization, "And no city official should get campaigning, which ranges from before any of the guests er, a 21-year-old member of the League, a national organization, would be down. He could not hope to see Virginia before noon.

Young Communist League, who says she is a dress finisher looking He decided to bridge the time for work.

between by riding over to Aunt Although both are Communists, Molly's. He could buy flowers for they are equally zealous in pointher in town, wish her a Merry ing out that the "Unemployed Christmas and get back easily to Councils of St. Louis" is a non-political organization open to the un-Derekdale by 11. Before he left he handed a small employed regardless of color, creed, parcel to Wells, "Send this up on sex, age or nationality.

Miss Oliphant's breakfast tray," The "councils," howe

The "councils," however, which occupy headquarters at the Labor Lyceum building, an old residence at 1243 Garrison avenue, recognize "Why shouldn't I feel that way about it? Just because I happen to owe you a thousand dollars is no reason why you should try to force men bringing it out said, "The

roads are a bit slippery this mornroads are a bit slippery this morning. Mr. McMillan. There's a lot of ice under the snow."

Mosays he is an unemptoyed wall of ice under the snow."

"I'll take it slowly," Michael washer and a former preacher, are Communists. Some of the mem- phere of the nation's capital. 'It will be a good thing if only bers, however, disclaim any politi- Many of them return there to make time is killed this morning," the cal affiliation, other than to promain remarked, "with all the demote "a universal brotherhood of ment. full of Christmas hooch."

"Why ask about us?" both of the Michael's spirits rose as his car picked up the road. He stopped when approached as they were con-

thought of his happiness, and Michael was radiant. How silly he ginia, small pink buds tied with had been to doubt. He told her what he had in

mind. A camp in Maine, deep in the woods; adventuring voyages "But when will you Michael?"

now, Aunt Molly. I've tried to fill my life because of the empty days."

Aunt Molly laid her hand over his. She knew all about his wife. She had never wanted Michael to Michael was warmed by her delighted welcome. "My dear boy, how does this happen?"

He kissed her. "I am staying at Derekdale, and ran over before the others were he."

She had never wanted Michael to marry Helen. She said now, "You'll be happy with Virginia. She's a darling and she loves you."

Continued Friday.

(Constituted Friday.)

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RINGLEADERS in the anti-evic-ducting a meeting of one of five jobs obtained from the City Hall; tion activities conducted by the neighborhood branches of the housing of homeless workers in "Unemployed Councils of St. "councils" at the public branch li-vacant houses; exemption of tax

hated the thought and put it from Ethel Stevens and Ethel Barron. the hands of the workers instead

both said they were born in Chicago and educated in the public paigners have interfered with work. If we go over to Southern movers, resulting in riot calls and Illinois or anywhere near we might Ethel Barron, a brunette of 27 arrests," because it's the only way get our bus fare, if we are broke she has been in St. Louis for 10 workers the injustice of turning

The "unemployed councils" were day and a five-day week on the Franklin avenue. Their case is set

organized here shortly after the present basis of pay for eight hours for trial Dec. 15. stock market crash, in October, work six days a week. That would which, in turn, is affiliated with the more than \$2000 a year. The idea "Red International of Labor of Mayor Miller riding about in a and has terminated twice recently

HE specific St. Louis objectives of the "councils," as outlined by the two young women, include: a \$10,000,000 appropriation by the city as an emergency unimum weekly wage of \$25 for all

Capital Scenes Solace Widows of Great Men

Widows of Presidents and Cabinet officials seem to find solace in the gracious atmos-Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs.

William Howard Taft divide their time between Washington and traveling abroad. Mrs. James W. ood, widow of the late Secretary of War, has recently returned to rooms at a leading hotel for the winter. Her former home was in Cedar Rapids, Ja.

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HEALTH Chain Programs for Tomorrow

Brief articles prepared by experts
Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston,
for the New York Academy
of Medicine. National Broadcasting Co. Red | Columbia Broadcasting Sanatorium Treatment. THEN a diagnosis of tubercu W losis has been made, and sana-torium treatment has been recom-mended, it is not uncommon for the patient to feel that something like a sentence of death has been passed upon him. Usually, nothing can be further from the truth. In fact, there is a positive dearth of sanatoriums for the far advanced cases of tuberculosis. Most institutions for tuberculosis prefer to take, or accep WEAF WEJ WHOY WOW.
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WSAI WWJ, WRC, WGY. only, the early or moderately advanced cases. Sanatorium treatment is advised for a number of good reasons, among which the principal one is that the patient curing in a tubertitution learns there how Tuberculosis is a chronic disease Its beginning is usually slow and

insidious. Its progress is seldom acute. Recovery too, is a slow process, requiring years for completion. During this period the patient must literally live with his disease It must enter into his everyday ac tivities, into his working and sle ing hours. In fact, how quick and National Broadcasting Co. Blue how permanent his recovery is deds very largely on how wisely he lives. 8:15 a. m. — Yopular Bits— KWK, WJZ. 8:36 a. m. — Verment Lumber Jacks — KWK, WJZ. 9:66 a. m.— Libby program — KWK. This wisdom which he needs to

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secure his recovery he can derive from a stay in a sanatorium. There he is taught in the most effec that he is neither a danger to him-

In a word, a sanatorium is an individual learns a new method of modifications, he must follow when

The average time spent by pa-The two Ethels describe them- of the capitalists," said Ethel Ste- Ethel Barron exclaimed, "but it tients in a tuberculosis sanatorium selves as St. Louis working girls vens, as the other Ethel nodded would take several hours to tell it is less than six months. But most all. We must be off, about our of them gather enough experience and knowledge during this period

> The "unemployed councils" have a companion organization called "the employed councils," so that if mployed man gets a job he campaigners explained.

The two Ethels and Peer were arrested Friday for peace disturbance after they had interfered with the "We want a seven-hour working eviction of a Negro family at 2205A Buttoning their leather coats

meetings to eviction protests

7:45 a. m.—Melody Parade WABC. S:30 a.m. Something for Everyon KMOX, WABC. 12:00 m .- Farm Hour-KMOX, WARC. WCCO, WBBM,

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OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS FOR TOMORROW

George, the Lava Man— KWK WJZ. Columbia vs. Syracuse Foot-ball Game—KWK. WJZ. Brazilian American program —KWK. WJZ. 5:00 Raising Junior—WJZ.

5:15 p. m.—Whyte's Orchestra — WJZ.

6:16 p. m.—Whyte's Orchestra — WJZ.

6:00 p. m.—Ames and Andy—WJZ. WLW.

KDKA. WCKY. WJAX.

6:30 p. m.—Phil Cook the Qunker Man—
KWK. WJZ. KDKA. WEBC.

KFAB. KSTP. KOA. WLW.

WRC. WFAA.

6:45 p. m.—Friendly Five Footnotes—
KWK. WJZ. KDKA. WBAS.

7:00 p. m.—Aunt. Lulu's Adventures—
KWK. WJZ. KDKA. KYW.

KFAB.

8:00—Knox.Duniap Orchestra — KWK.
WJZ. KDKA. WCKY.
8:30—Maxwell House Ensemble—KWK.
WJZ. WLW. KSTP. WEBC.
WHAS. WSM. KOA. WSB.
KYW. WMC. KDKA.
9:00—Victor Herbert Opera Series—
—WZZ. KDKA.
10:00—Amos and Andy—KWK. WMAQ.
WDAF. WHAS. WSM. WSB.
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KFAB.
10:15—Slumber Musle — KWK. KOA. AFAB.

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There are various things to be ined by such compacts. The Then she could have lain girl acts as lady-in-waiting. she could have fel lattering her more beautiful friend and serving as contrast when the who are in public together. In return for this she gets surplus boxs of candy, dances with swains
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ongeniality and mutual trust veloping so promisingly among men that the group in the play eady seems a trifle archaic. ort will flourish longest among the gold-digging types, but elsewhere they are likely in time to join the realm of social archeol-

Put four raw potatoes through he grinder along with two onions, hee green peppers and two large domatoea. Melt four tablespoons of butter in a frying pan add the regetables and let simmer until potatoes are done. Keep covered and add a little water if it becomes too day. When potatoes are done cups of cooked leftover m. Pepper and a teaspoon reestershire sauce. Cook minutes and then serve

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CHAPTER THREE.

ROM the moment that old Savina Jerrold, fat and shapeless and sixty-seven, stepped into Hector's drawingroom and saw Mrs. Wintringham, there was no one else, save perhaps Melbourn, who always set her to thinking, in whom she had the faintest interest.

And when she exchanged with Mrs. Wintringham that sudden look of understanding, the interest was sealed and destined to become permanent. Savina was old and experienced and her colossal zest for life had begun to wane a little and she knew that people who interest you at first do not always possess enough of substance to make further intimacy either desirable or of profit.

SYNOPSIS.

HAUNTED by loneliness and

Il fear of approaching death.
old Hector Champion, rich and

eccentric, invites strange guests to his dinner table in his pala-

tial apartment overlooking the East River.

The company includes Hec-

tor's orphan nephew. Philip Dantry, who has shared his home since infancy; Savina Jer-rold, an old flame of Hector's, now aged and corpulent; Mrs.

Wintringham, an attractive woman of mystery; David Mel-bourn, an astonishingly success-

ful financier; Jim Towner,

wealthy and well-born clubman

Old Hector has learned that

Cowner is involved with a night

club singer and that Towner's wife has had a love-affair with

Melbourn, who is about to for-sake her for Mrs. Wintringham.

While he studies them all a

cablegram announces the return of his sister Nancy, who eloped 28 years before with her brother-in-law, Philip Dantry's father.

Jim Towner, too drunk to plan

bridge, leaves the party early. Melbourn and Mrs. Towner de-

part together. Savina gives Mrs. Wintringham a lift. Young

Philip Dantry goes out alone-

to meet an actress, his uncle supposes. In the hall below

their movements are noted casu-ally by Pat Healy, liveried door-

man, whose sister is the famous Rosa Dugan, Broadway night

a very high, old-fashioned limou-

Trouble Here

club star.

She knew that the well sometimes went dry all too soon and promised much came suddenly to an end because there was no more exploring to do. And Savina had a way of seizing, exploring and exhausting people which had become a perfect habit.

The glance showed her that Mrs.

st removed my complex against Wintringham was aware of what had been happening all about her and that she possessed the armor of aloofness which kept her uning that she never kept any touched either by the colossal boredom of Hector's ill-assorted dinner or by the direct attack of Fanny Towner. It showed her, too, that there were depths in lly spend as much as she could Mrs. Wintringham lying one neath another, which perhaps few people had discovered. There were, she suspected, several Mrs. Wintringhams.

not allord to stop to infinites ook gave on acute pain in the cervical matter fascination more profound than mere curiosity. It was as Mrs. Wintringham were the apotheosis the Greeks had a word of all that Savina would have chosen to be if she could have born again. For Mrs. Wintring-ham was handsome and Savina had Miss Akins has an unexpected always been big and plain and

Mrs. Wintringham had an armor that the dramatist might of reserve which protected her against the casual barbs of existing back to the subject sug-d by Miss Akin's drama, I warmth which all her life had led -at least the old-fashioned her to throw herself without cals—at least the old-fashioned —are strangely different from which she emerged bruised and sen's. They are less likely to be hurt and puzzled. It was only after she had passed middle aged that she managed to protect herself by Often a woman's most intimate a manner of bluff directness which was never quite convincing.

Mrs. Wintringham's life, Savina

end is one with whom she happened to share a locker, or who suspected, was what she had alormerly lived in a flat across the ways desired her own life to be. ray, or who used to walk along the same streets to school. Because she, like old Hector, had been born into a world in which regulated and fenced in by tradi- tringham more intimately and to ng older women, with the fact regulated and fenced in by traditions, formalities and duties, she extract from her the details of her "Philip is . . . Let me see . . . envied women like Ruby Wintringenvied women like t they and their best friends are to be strangely uncongenial. de acquaintances and sometake an "I-told-vou-so" atti-

ward each other's misfor-Yet the mere fact that T ONG ago when Savina was sine with small wheels, driven by a Long ago when Savina was sine with small wheels, driven by a joung, there had been times plump old gentleman with red when she yearned passionately cheeks who in the days before mothers, when she yearned passionately tors had been the Jerreld family tors had been the Jerreld family and the Jerreld family tors had been the Jerreld family tors had been the Jerreld family and the Jerreld family tors had been the Jerreld family to be the Jerreld family the Jerreld family to be the are a mutual past keeps logging along together in unof the intellectual type, are ping friendships based on in these circles, however, ony by ritual.

often takes the form of between hostile states bored and returned. Europe was the world of society, she had grown an evasion which did not appeal to her energetic nature. From the age of 20, when her

ends and remain exces-lous of each other is definite failure, she had wanted rather mysterious to only freedom and anonymity.

deed, occasionally one And so in the end she made a girls going together rough fear that if sepa-trough fear that if sepa-herself in charities and giving through fear that it seems the might have more fun money to orchestras and in working other. This little motive ing for woman suffrage, which did among the characters in not interest her very much because she Had a Word for It." she was so great an individualist.

The thing she could never escape is also a type of symbols was the fact that she was a Jermore or less peculiar to
the familiar alliance bediscovered when she was old, was an attractive girl and a the blessing of having been born y plain one.

plain Mary Smith of some vague, half-charted portion of the country. such compacts. The Then she could have had fun. Then girl acts as lady-in-waiting, she could have felt that she was g her more beautiful friend really American.

n public together. In re-To this she gets surplus boxundy, dances with swains
re camping about for a

A T 67 it seemed to her that all
her life had been frittered
away in an endless round of re camping about for a with the beauty, and a nonsense, and so Ruby Wintring ham, handsome, self-possessed er of blind dates that she unknown, was a kind of goddess to these dates are oft-



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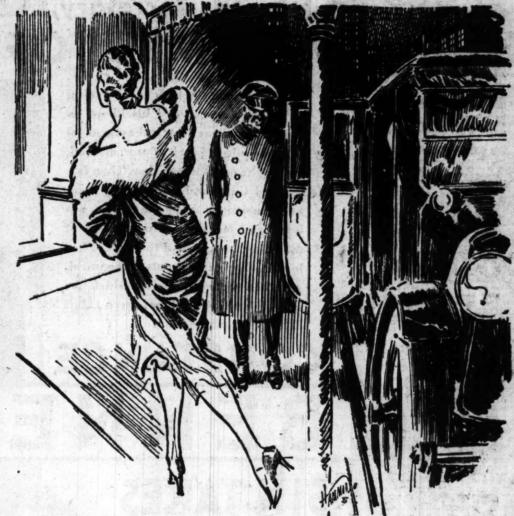
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Savina Jerrold Tries to Lift the Curtain of Mystery That Surrounds the Beautiful Mrs. Wintringham.



Ruby climbed down from the high

Towner stops at a speakeasy for a drink. Vaguely he learns of a killing that has just occurred. Wondering about his wife and Melbourn, he goes on to Rosa's place, where he is known as Mr. Wilson.

when she yearned passionately to be rid of all her cousins and aunts and uncles, from the houses which bored her and from a world which seemed to her immersed and deadened by the protective monotony by ritual.

She wanted to escape, but she did not know where to escape to. If she had been born in the South work.

"Yes, Philip's aunt, I anything about Janie Fagan and yet she did know something.

"His father ran away with his misset too. It's all very complicated and it was very unpleasant.

"She's the one who's coming which Savina always kept burnhome now. Aunt Nancy. She left ing so that her limousine had the her husband to run off with Phillip's mother when Ruby Wintringham herself did. She was Mrs ('Sarative and or was still a peday celling her way was still a peday celling her way was still a peday celling her way.

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"Do you know her?" "Not really."

thing about her." "No, I don't know anything." gan's side, ranged with all those What Ruby said was true and who had to fight their own battles,

the more or less despise, eason being that these friends en to be amusing. Women supposed to be the censorious yet I believe the sophisticated will overlook more chardefects for the sake of wit men will.

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Mrs. Wintringham displayed any against the world.

"He's a nice young man," said now and I hope she's a decent Ruby Wintringham, "but very serious. He makes me feel very old."

"Tosh! He's older than you are."

everything from the beginning and Janie Fagan had had to make her "You spoke as if you knew some- own way, And suddenly she saw hing about her." that really she was on Janie Fa-



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tor's sister, the one who ran off with Philip's father. He won't be rice to her and after 25 years she won't feel very much at home in New York."

"I'd love to come," said Ruby. Will you be in if I come to your

"I'm always in until 4." 'I'd have paid you a visit sooner

"We aren't, really. It's only be-

thing else: I always knew about things, and then Mr. Quince asked me to work for him Black Clock led the children to a

"I'd have liked to have had a business like that, but I was born too soon. When I was young, girls didn't do such things."

many wild strawberries. There were some buttercups and daises growing in the field, too.

"What perfectly delicious strawberries," said Peggy. "I like wild strawberries much better than gar-

Ruby, gathering her fur coat about her. said:

den ones."

"I rather had an idea that you liked them better." the Little Black

"It was good of you to drop me." Clock said knowingly.

turbing doubts. She was asking herself whether the girl was a minx or not, for she understood ruddenly that while she had been talking constantly about herself and Philip and old Hector and

Ruby Wintringham and Melbourn ing, isn't it?" the Little Black After all, it was not her business and the thought of them both Clock remarked. (Savina said this to see whether They haven't any protections whether Philip married Janie Fa- made her feel young and strong.

"Tomorrow," he continued, "as I marked to go on and on, ex- don't have to tell you I'm sure, is

Continued Friday.



DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

Wild Strawberry Feast. O you like wild strawber-ries?" asked the Little Black Clock.

"I should say I do," said John.
"I could eat ever and ever and
ever so many," said Peggy. "I just
love them."

""It must be pleasant having a business of your own," and there was a sudden wistfulness in the old woman's voice which struck Ruby as astenishing in a woman so rich.

"It means work, and that you ean't always be as free as you like."

"But it means being independent. Tell me, how did you happen to go into the business?"

"By accident as much as anything else. I always knew about

and now I'm a partner in the busi-ness." field where there were ever so ness." There

"It was good of you to drop me.

"Nothing, my dear, nothing."
said Savina abruptly, and then almost wistfully, "You'll come tomost wistfully, "You'll come tomorrow?"

"You I'd love to."

The children had an idea that
the Little Black Clock listened most
attentively when they were speaking and when he was standing on
the deak in the back hall, before it

Ruby elimbed down from the high motor and ran across the strip of carpet into the apartment. was time for their adventures.

Peggy remembered how she had made this remark about the wild Huddled in one corner under strawberries a number of months the light Savina began to have dis-

Nancy Elsmore she had learned berry shortcake they had ever seen. nothing whatever about Mrs. Win-

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BILLY HOUSE MARIAN HARRIS
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LAST DAY-GEORGE BANCROFT in "DERELICT"

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

MONTGOMERY BUSTER KEATON in Double Program. Buster 15th & "DOUGH BOYS," Thursday Montgomery Day Matinee, Montgomery Day Matinee, Mills. SEA WOLF" with Mills. Sills. LEVEL," with Victor MeLagien. BADEN
Lee in 'WAY OUT WEST.'
100 2 p. m. FOUR MARX BROS, in 'ANIMAL CRACKERS."

Also Matinee leature.

Wm. Haines and Leita Thursbay, AND THURSBAY, RICHARD BARTHEL MESS in "THE DAWN PATROL."

Also Comedy and short subjects.

IRMA DOUBLE PROGRAM:
"LORD BYRON OF
BROADWAY"
and "RUNAWAY BRIDE."
Thursday, "FLORADORA GIRL,"
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Cinderella JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT and BARBARA KENT in Cherokee & lowa "NIGHT RIDE." Thursday, Byeday, Big Thanksgiving Day Matinee, AL JOLSON IN "BIG BOY." and HOOT GIB-SON in "TRIGGER FINGERS."

MEW SHEMADOAH "FRAMED" with Evelyn Brent. All-Talking short subjects. Threaday, Special Matinee, "FOLLOW THRU" with Nancy Carroll and Buildy Rogers. All-Talking. Short subjects.

FAIRY ANN HARDING and MARY ASTOE in "HOLI5630 Easton DAX." Comedy and News. 6th & Hickory THURSDAY.
BERE DANIELS in "DIXIANA." CLARK
AND McCULLOUGH Comedy. News.

O'FALLON Mary Philbin & James Gleason in "THE SHANONS OF BROADat Alics WAY." Thursday, Special Matinee from 2:00 p. m. Four Marx Bres. in
"Animal Crackers. Also Matinee Feature."

King Bee | The Marx Bros. in "Ani1710 N. Jefferson "I'll Take That One.
Thursday, Continuous 2.00 to 11:15 p. m.,
Charles Murray in "Clancy in Wall Street,"
and Clyde Cook in "The Dude Wrangier."

Wednesday and
Thursday, "ALL QUIET ON THE
WESTERN FRONT."
A Sensational War Story. Special Matinee
Thanksgiving Day at 2:00 p. m.

Kirkwood Kay Johnson in "This Mad World." Also Charles Gar, Matince and Evening, Wm. Haines in "Way Out West." Our Gang" Comedy, Period Manuel Matince, Western.

LEE "Up the Congo" and Mack Sciences, "LAST OF THE DUANER."

LEE "Up the Conge" and Mack Sennett's "Midnight Daddies."

Also "Lone Defender." Thursday, Special Matinee Performance, Wheeler and Woolsey in "Cuckoos." Gaynor and Farrell in "Sunny Side Up."

LEMAY John McCormack in "Song O' My Heart." No. 7 "Lone Defender" and others. Thursday, Allo Es MUST PLAY." Show Continuous 2:00 to 11.00 p. m. PAULINE Song O' My Heart." Also others. Thursday, Allo Es MUST PLAY." Show Continuous 2:00 to 11.00 p. m. PAULINE Song O' My Heart, and Song O' My

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Thanksgiving Day Special Matines.
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Thursday, Wm. Halnes in "MAY OUT
WEST." and Glenn Tryon in "DAMES
AHOY." Also Special Matinee.

"All Quiet on the Western
Front," and Rin-The-Tie in
2117 Virginia "Lone Defender." Thursday,
Western and Glenn Tryon in "DAMES
in "Shot's lly Westernes," and Stoot dibens
in "Spurs." Rin-Tie-Tie Serial.



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SEVERAL LIVES?

Continued From Preceding Page. Thomas W. Lamont at 8 o'clock. Gold Medal Fast Freight broad cast will begin as usual at 8 lin Memory of 100 Revelers o'clock over KMOX. Among the musical selections are "My Baby Selections from "Heads Up".... Rodrers Ensemble

Missouri Pacific Lines TOPICAL MUSICAL TRAVELOGUE Beginning 7:15 P. M. Tonight KMOX

Daily Except Sunday and Tuesday Diamond Jubilee Quartet MUSIC MASTERS
(String Ensemble)
SUNSHINE SERENADERS
(Mixed Quartet)
Under the Direction of Col. Cotton of Arkansaw

A La Palina Smoker is set for 8:30 o'clock over KMOX. The Detroit Symphony Orches tra, directed by Ossip Gabrilo witsch, will play Franck's Sym-

phony in D minor in a broadcast at 9 o'clock over KMOX. Theme and Variations, considered the masterplece of the Third Suite, in G minor, Opus 55, by Tschatkow-KSD will broadcast the usual Coca-Cola program at 9:30. De-

tails follow:

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A Perfect Day Paul Oliver Four Leaf Clover Revelers Fil Never Leave Yon Soprano and tenor Gay Nineties No. Carry Me Back to Old Virginary
Olive Palner
Moonlight on the Colorado
Contralto and baritone Confessin' Orchestra and vocal The St. Regis dance orchestra will play over KSD from 10 to In Memory of You Revolers

10:30. Amos and Andy are scheduled at 10 o'clock over KWK.

Dance music by Isham Jones' or chestra from the Coronado Hotel may be heard at 10:30 over KSD. A California Melodies broadcast may be heard at 10:30 over KMOX. The Royal York Orchestra will play this music at 11 o'clock over KWK:

"And Then Your Lips Met Mine."

"Sweetheart of My Student Days." "Peach
of a Pair." from Follow Trut, "When I
Look to the West," "College Mcdley."

CHAIN PROGRAMS

TONIGHT . National Broadcasting Co. Red

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5:00—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

KSD. WEAF, WGY, WCC. WHO.

5:45 Uncle Abe, and David — KSD.

6:00—Alr. Scoops With Elisor Smith—

6:45—Radde Luminaries — WEAF.

6:45—Back of WSAI. WCC. WHO. WOW.

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7:40—Ciristans. Club Assual Party.

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8:00—Halsey. Stuarters or organ.—KSD.

WGN. WDAS. WEBC. WWJ. WOC.

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8:30-Peimeider WSJ. WSA. WSM. WSB.
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9:30-Creafois Program KSD. WZAF.
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10:30-Penmsylvania Basel Orchestra—
WSA. WOW. WGY. KOA.
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WSAF. WJ. WDAF. WC. WHO.
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WSB. 11:30-Morgan's Orchestra—WEAF. WWJ.

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6:00—Amos and Andy — WJZ. KDKA.
6:15—The Yikings—KWK. WJZ.
6:30—Phil Cook. the Quaker Man—WJZ.
KWK. WLW. WEBC.
KFAB.
6:48—Filth Avenue Knights — KWK.
7:00—Yeast Feamers — KWK.
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8:00—Talk on Unemployment — KWK.
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8:15—The Two Troupers—WJZ. WLS.
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8:16—Gamel Pleasure How—WJZ. WLS.
8:16—Camel Pleasure How—WJZ.
8:16—KDRA. KJW. KJRA.
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8:16—Camel Pleasure How—WJZ.
8:16—WKEN. RDKA.
8:16—Camel Pleasure How—WJZ.
8:16—Camel Room Orchestra.
8:45-6:30 P. M.—"Uncle A b e and David."
7:00 P. M.—A r c o Birthday Party.
9:00 P. M.—A r c o Birthday Party.
9:00 P. M.—Florence Richardson's Stature
10:00 P. M.—Florence Richardson's Son's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Cotton Club Dance Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Isham Jones and His Coronado Dance Orchestra.
11:00—Room Orchestra.
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10:30 P. M.—Hotel Bossert Or11:00—Room Orchestra.
124 Man's name
28 An Hawaiian island
31 Attempt
32 Preposition
34 Kind of beetle
25 Point of the compass (ab.)
37 North River (ab.)
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10:18—Siumber Musse—KWK, WJZ, 11:00—Royal York Orchestra — KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KFAB, WREN. 11:30 Wayne Klag's Orchestra WJZ. WEBC, WSB, KYW, WSM, KTHS. Columbia Broadcasting System

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6:00—Crockett Mountainers — WABC,
KOLL, WCCO.

6:15—Servanders—WABC.
6:30—Evangline Adams, Astrologer—
EMOX, WABC, KOLL, WCCO.

6:48—Estimp Fie Frogram — KMOX.

7:00—Lorell Thomas — KMOX. WCCO.

7:15—Roman Patteran—WABC, KMBC,
WCCO.

7:50—Burblers Symponated History—
KMOX, WABC, WMAQ. WOWO.

8:00—Gold Medail Fast Freight—KMOX.
WABC, WOWO, WBBM, KOIL,
KMBC, WCCO.

8:30—Lorell Fast Freight—KMOX.
WABC, WOWO, WABC, WMAQ.
KOLL, KMBC, WCCO.

9:00—Detroit Symphony Grebestra—WABC.
KOIL, KMBC, WCCO.

10:00—Lombarder's Orchestra—WABC.
KOIL, KMBC, WCCO.

10:00—Lombarder's Orchestra—WABC.
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LOCAL STATIONS Cornell football game; 3:48. Ruth Nel200-01728.

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Wednesday, November 26 12:00 M .- Palais d'Or Orchestra. 1:00 P. M.—Hotel Coronado

Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.—Melody Three.

2:06 P. M.—Talks.

2:15 P. M.—Musical Lights.

1:30 P. M.—Evening Stars.

3:45 P. M.—Sky Sketches.

4:00 P. M.—The Lady Next

Door. 4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 5:45-6:00 P. M.—"Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 P. M.—Christmas Club Annual Party.
7:30 P. M.—Mobiloil Concert.

8:00 P. M.—Halsey Stuart Program. 8:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour. 9:30 P. M.—Coca - Cola Program. 10:00 P. M.—St. Regis Dance

Orchestra. 10:30-11:00 P. M.—Isham Jones and His Coronado Dance Orchestra. Thursday, November 27

8:00 A. M .- Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 8:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies. 8:45 A. M.—A&P Program. 9:00 A. M.—To be announced. 9:15 A. M.—Thanksgiving Service from Broadway Tabernacle in New York.

10:00 A. M.—Three Little Maids. 12:45 P. M.—Cornell-Penn. football game. 4:00 P. M.—In the Spotlight. 4:30 P. M.—Toddy Party.

4:45 P. M.—Vocal Soloists. 5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold

11:30 P. M.-Hotel Bossert Or-

chestra.

8:15 Popular Bits: 8:30. Vermont Lumber Jacks: 8:15. String trio: 9. Libro program: 6:15. String trio: 9. Libro program: 10:15. Moraing Melodias: 11:18. Sisters of the Skillet; 11:30. Farm and Home Bour: 12:30. George the Lava man; 12:45. Columbia Syracuse at New York: 3:30. Studio orchestra. 9. Key York: 3:30. Studio orchestra. 9. Key York: 3:30. Studio orchestra: 8. Key York: 3:30. Studio orchestra: 6:45. Civic service: 7. Bally's orchestra: 7:15. The Tropiceles: 7:30. Bally's orchestra: 7:15. Bobby stubbs: 8:30. Rondorus: 8:45. Sent Kessler: 9. Areadians orchestra: 9:30. Orzan program: 10. Bischaw's orchestra: 10:30. Nanking lan orchestra: 11. Langes orchestra: 8:45. Sent Kessler: 9. Areadians orchestra: 9:30. Orzan program: 10. Bischaw's orchestra: 10:30. Nanking lan orchestra: 10:30. Nanking lan orchestra: 10:30. Nanking lan orchestra: 11. Langes orchestra: 10:40. Harmonisers: 10. Good Morning Musicale: 9:30. Fashions in Furs: 10. Organ program: 10:15. Russell Kaiser: 10:40. Harmonisers: 10:45. Boty Toty 10:91: 12 noon. Transcriptions: 12:15. Lipicheon Danante orchestra: 12:45. Bits of Broadway: 1. Organ rectal: 12:5. Variety Three: 130. Sourceirs of Musica Album: 3. Trustbrul story teller: 3:15. Friendly period.

LOCAL STATIONS

EPUO (ASORe)—7:15 a. m. Meditation, Rev. Gerecke. Music: 9:25 a. m. Chapel service. Organ; 12:15 p. m., And dress: Rev. Keisker. Organ; 3:15 p. m. Music: 10 p. m., Vesspr service. Address: Rev. Misseler. Organ; 3:15 p. m. Music: 10 p. m., Vesspr service. Address: Rev. Misseler. Organ; 6:30 m. Music: 10 p. m., Vesspr service. Address: Rev. Misseler. Organ; 6:30 m. Music: 10 p. m., Vesspr service. Address: Rev. Misseler. Organ; 6:30 m. Music: 10 p. m., Vesspr service. Address: Rev. Misseler. Organ; 6:30 m. Music: 11:30 f. m. Hi 40. Bracopators: 12. McCor a crehestra.

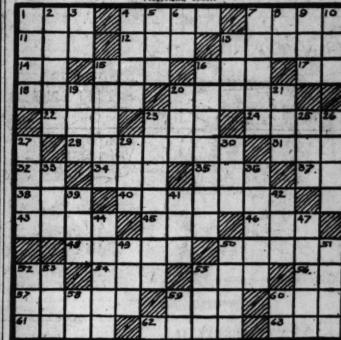
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson



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AH FRANKLY DARLING, I.
AM A BIT ANNOYED WITH
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HE'S SPREADING ABOUT

OH MONTGOMERY, I HEARD THOSE STORIES

I'M GLAD YOU SEE THIS, AFFAIR IN YOUR USUAL SENSIBLE MANNER DEAR A FELLOW LIKE THIS OAKDALE

CAN CAUSE TROUBLE NOW

ANYONE WHO WAS AT ONE TIME AS

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

BECAUSE OF AN AUTO
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REMADE, SHE DOESN'T
REALIZE HOW SERIOUS
THE OPERATION WILL
BE, OR WHAT MIGHT,
HAPPEN IF THE SURGEONS
SCALPEL SHOULD DEVIATE
FROM THE RIGHT COURSE,
WE WONDER HOW HER FACE
WILL LOOK AFTER THE REWAMPING PROCESS? WHICH
OF THESE FACES WOULD
YOU PREFER? — IT'S QUITE
POSSIBLE THAT SHE MAY
LOOK LIKE ANY OF THEM!

Take Your Pick

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EDDIE! NO COMPANY

AT OUR HOUSE

Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten

E'R DINNER TOMORROW

TOMBOY TAYLOR AND HER LITTLE BROTHER IN A DEMONSTRATION.

Skippy -By Percy I. Crosby

Choice by Voice

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Thanks for the Suggestion

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Further Delay in Widening Project at Channing Bottle-Neck as New Commission Is Sought.

THIRD REPORT ON CASE SINCE 1919

Assessments Against Some Property Assailed as Too High-Glaring Irregularities, Expert Says.

Further delay in widening Linboulevard, to eliminate the ottle neck between Grand bouleresult from the action of the city's of average mear representatives in Circuit Judge fortunate than t fall's court today. The city asked that the report of the commission-ers be set aside, contending that tain of the organ hat the report of the commissionhey did slipshod work, that bene- to the abandonme assessments against some prop- by the Festival c erty were too high and that some which was regret operty included in benefit disroperty included in benefit dis-icts should not be assessed for ized a donation his purpose at all.

Judge Hall took the motion un-

er advisement. If it is granted, a the severe cold of commission will probably be ed. The present commissioners are the third set who have the Festival progression appointed in the case, pend-of considerations f since 1919. City's Position Unusual.

The city's position in this case is ALASKAN sual. Its objection to benefit ments, in street widening and other condemnation cases, AND ELEP other cases which came up toion and asked that benefit asments be increased.

W. C. Bernard, the city's techrs, testified that, in his view, 12 eccs of property had been assessed for excessive amounts, the average levy on these 12 pieces being \$30 a front foot. He said that 82 pieces of realty, on Locust between Twelfth boulevard and Jef-ferson avenue, which were includ-ed in the benefit district, should not have been so included, as the nesit to this property was re-

had included the north side of Mc-Pherson avenue, from Newstead to Taylor avenue, in the benefit dis-trict, but had failed to make any benefit assessments against proper-ty there. He said many of the astween Grand and Kingshighway, and on Olive street, were too low, and that there were glaring inequalities. For 50 feet frontage on Lindell at the northeast corner of Grand, the levy was \$250 a front foot, while for the first 50 feet of the Melbourne Hotel frontage, directly across Grand, the levy was \$20 a front foot.

Opposes Majority of Levies Opposes Majority of Levies.

Altogether, the city took excep-

tions to more than three-quarters of the levies. Damages are due on 31 pieces of property on both sides of the bottle-neck, and the city is the bottle-neck, and the city is The \$250 assessment was the largest any place, and the smallest was at the midsection circumference. est any place, and the smallest was circumference. T between Twelfth and Eighteenth street. Total damages were fixed by the commissioners at \$576.-682.46, and benefits at \$434,484.63, leaving \$1434.484.63, leaving \$142,197.83 as the city's share. The benefit' district, in general, covers property fronting on Olive, Locust, Lindell and Mc-Pherson avenue, between Twelfth and Kingshighway.

and Kingshighway. Commissioners were John N.
Pickel, a former Police Captain;
Joseph Reilly, a lawyer, and Edward H. Baumann, a former Deputy Assessor and State Senator. Baumann refused to sign the renonth in writing up the report in legal form in order to get it into court with the hope of invalidat-

\$500,000 FOR TREATMENT OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Warm Springs Foundation.
the Associated Press.
WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 28.

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GANGSTER, ALIAS VAGRANT.